ENGLAND WITH

Correspondent Gives Details

of Hop from Amster-

dam to Calshot

BY WADE WERNER

Press)

(The writer is a correspondent for

the Associated Press who made the

flight aboard the DO-X from Amster-

dam to Calshot today on the second

leg of the airplane's flight to the

Calshot, Eng. - (P) - The DO-N

"fifty ton flying hotel" made in Ger

many, completed its first real salt

water flight today, arriving at Cal

shot from Amsterdam with a crew

of fifteen, twenty-one passengers

She arrived in perfect weather,

gliding down to Calshot, from a sky

full of welcoming airplanes.

United States.)

and a canary.

36 ON BOARD

DESCRIBES FLIGHT OF GIANT AIRSHIP

RUMOR CRIME **BOARD TO ASK** BEER RETURN

Wickersham Commission Trying to Find Way to Eliminate Bootlegger

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1930, By Post Pub. Co.) Washington-(CPA)-The Wickersham commission is getting ready

While the members have by no means agreed upon a formula there day. is a distinct leaning toward some method which will diminish the opgangster to ply their traffic. For several days rumors have

been in circulation that the commisbeer containing 2.75 alcoholic content be made legal. These rumors have as their basis the inferences being drawn by various chemists ington today, denied she and Putman throughout the country who received a questionaire from the commission asking their opinion as to the regarded as intoxicating. Incidentalthe questions were difficult to answer because beer taken alone proresult. Anyway the chemists of the Sutton place, New York. country have known for some time wanted information on this subject. It also came to the ears of manufacturers of beer, some of whom promptly decided that they had better order new equipment so as to be able to resume manufacture of real beer in their breweries.

UP TO CONGRESS The brewers may be good guessers as to what is coming but actually all that has happened so hir le recommends it will take a majority vote of congress to put those recommendations into effect. Experience proves that even if the wets secured a majority the drys would not be any too anxious to permit action would have plenty of opportunity for obstructive tactics under the rules of both houses. This much is certain, however, Many Demonstrations Be-

President Hoover will stand squarely on the recommendations of the Wickersham commission and will

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HUNT BODIES OF 18 LOST AT SEA

Storms Damage Shipping Over Wide Territory Along U.S. Coast

San Francisco-(A)-While a waning storm tossed wreckage of the lumber schooner Brooklyn at their feet, coast guardsmen seached today for the bodies of 18 men who went down with the little wooden craft Saturday on Humboldt bar in Northern California.

Meantime a determined crew of 41 refused all offers to be taken off the creaking Richfield oil tanker Tamjahua, aground since Thursday night on Pescadero reef, 50 miles south of San Francisco. Six-wreckers aboard and three tugs waited for heavy seas | the anniversary. to subside before beginning salvage attempts. A breeches buoy was ready to take the crew ashore in case of emergency. A third ship, caught in the same

storm which wrecked the Brooklyn, marchers when they arrived at the was in tow of the coast guard cutter Saranac. This helpless vessel, the once proud navy cruiser Missoula, with 11 men aboard, broke loose off the Oregon coast from the cable with which the tug Roosevelt was towing her to San Francisco to be scrapped.

FIVE MEN MISSING West Palm Beach, Fla.-(AP)churning, white-capped sea today hid the fate of five men, who disappeared as the barge Northern Light sank in a storm that harassed shipping along a wide expanse of the Florida east coast. Search by air was ordered continued in the dimming hope of ef-

Beached by a raging surf the tug Messenger was in a precarious position near Jupiter while two other vessels crippled by the pounding breakers proceeded northward at greatly reduced speeds.

fecting a rescue.

The Northern Light, en route from Tampa, Fla., to Wilmington, N. C., with a cargo of phosphate in tow of the tug Ontario of Mobile, went down off Carys Fort reef yesterday. The forth happily at festival time, call-Ontario picked up only J. Stewart of ed nobody to mass at dawn. The such things as he read, principally the barge's crew of six.

\$2,500,000 DAMAGE IN LIVERPOOL FIRE

Liverpool —(A)— Sudden fire roaring through the dry timbers of a tering to the bells. He was mar bit to bring about the new era in small waterfront warehouse today ried in the belfry, not even leaving Mexico. spread to adjacent buildings, in- to fetch his bride. They made it caused damage estimated at two and bility for the bells. a half miliion dollars. Hundreds of firemen fought the blaze for five fry led Mayorga to become philohours before it was under control. Isophical about life and political

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Parties Agree To Cooperate In Congress DO-XLANDSIN Amelia Earhart, Publisher G.O.P. ACCEPTS Says Cynicism Prevails

Gets License

a flight of 14,000 feet.

MOTION TO DISMISS

KOHLER TRIAL FILED

Madison -(A)-Motion for the

dismissal of the ouster case

against Gov. Walter Kohler was

filed in supreme court today by

The court is expected to grant

the motion tomorrow. The action

of Gov. Kohler's attorneys follow-

ed a decision by the court two

weeks ago in which it said a mo-

tion for dismissal would be en-

The supreme court ruled that

the case was moot inasmuch as a

decision could not affect the gov-

ernor's tenure of office. The case

was an appeal from the verdict

of a Shebovgan-co jury which

last spring expnerated Gov. Koh-

ler of charges of violating the

New York-(P)-Captain Roy W

Ammel of Chicago, flying alone and

without a stop from New York to

than twenty hours after his depart-

ure from Floyd Bennett airport, as

He learned from friends, and from

Lenin, and of the world revolution.

He secured a large strip of red

government--up with Communism!"

Reyes was Friday, the thirteenth anniversary

Corrupt Practices act.

REPORT CHICAGO FLIER

the government's counsel.

tertained.

mourning service in connection with Panama, was reported today more

with their batons. The Communists far astern in the fuselage.

police could check them several on lons of gasoline and 34 gallons of oil

Belfry Keeper Becomes Red

Mexico City -(A) The bells of whose panorama he watched through

the cathedral were silent today, many changes and revolutions from

Their strangely beautiful pealings, the belfry window overlooking the

which through the centuries have national palace and the Plaza de la

counted off the hours, tolled mourn- | Constitucion. Embittered at his lot

tower in which they hang was va- propaganda of the Third Interna-

cant and the man who rings them tionale, of Karl Marx and Nicolai

born in the cathedral beliry, where of "October Day," date of the pro-

his father and grandfather before letariat victory in Russia, Mayorga

Forty-two years spent in the bel- He then hung the banner out of the

fully at national disasters and flared in life, he became a Communist.

Cathedral Bells Silent As

December, 1929.

But Famous Woman Flier Denies Knowledge of License Being Issued

New York — (P) — Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, and George Palmer Putnam, to recommend a revision of the publisher and explorer, have obpresent system of dealing with the tained a license to wed but whether the ceremony has been performed: was a mystery to their friends to-

Henry P. Bailey, town clerk of Noank, Conn., and Probate Judge portunity of the bootlegger and the Arthur P. Anderson concurred in statements that a license had been issued to the couple and Judge Anderson said he had waived the fivesion was going to recommend that day notice of intention required by Connecticut law. Bailey said the license was issued Saturday. Miss Earhart, who was in Wash-

were married. She and Putman were at the summer home of Mrs. Frances Palmer, amount of alcohol in beer that they the publisher's mother, at Noank, Saturday. They left together in an ly one chemist of note stated that automobile after inquiring concern don, Conn. Miss Earhart later flew duces one effect while the same to Washington. She said Putnam beverage if consumed while eating had not accompanied her nor could a meal would produce quite another he be located at his apartment in

She said she went to Noank quite that the Wickersham commission frequently but insisted she knew nothing of a marriage license being issued there Saturday to her and "Sometime in the next 50 years 1

may be married," she said. Business in connection with her position as vice president of the New York, Philadelphia and Washington

Airway corporation took her to Washington, she said. Futnam met Miss Earhart when purely discussion and no matter he had charge of arrangements for the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions. what the Wickersham commission her flight from Trepassey, N. F., to He is 43 years old.

TWO KILLED DURING

CLASHES IN GERMANY

tween Parties as Reich

Berlin - (4)- Two persons were

killed and several others injured in

clashes coincident with nationwide

observance of the thirteenth anni-

versary of the German republic

The two deaths occurred as a re-

sult of police suppression of a Com-

munist demonstration at Hilden-in-

Rhineland, where three police and

four civilians, including a woman,

were injured seriously. Two of the

At Coblenz, the leader of a Na-

tionalist column marching to the

cemetery was arrested for wearing

a forbidden uniform. Later when

Republican Reichsbanner marchers

approached the cemetery the Fas-

cists taunted them and a free-for-all

fight ensued which had to be sup-

At Munich 2,000 Fascists held a

At Leipsic Communists hurled

coffee cups at Fascists in an at-

tempt to break up their demonstra-

tion and parade. The police used

their clubs freely to disperse the

reassembled in Suffenhausen and

be taken to a hospital.

was absent—in jail.

Anastasio Mayorga

casualties died today.

pressed by police.

Observes Anniversary

Obtain License To Marry PLEDGE MADE BY DEMOCRATS

Watson Recognizes Need for United Action to Allay **Business Fears**

Washington-(A)-The Democratic pledge that the party's increased would not be used to embarrass and obstruct the administration has been accepted by the Republicans as made in good faith.

The Republican senate leader James E. Watson of Indiana, last night said in a statement through the party's national committee that business alarm and that it should carry conviction. The Republican party, he said, accepted it "with full faith and credit." .

Burryport, Wales, June 17, 1928. "It gives assurance," he said, Miss Earhart's pilot was the late that there will be no attempt on Milmer Stultz with Lou Gordon as the part of the Democratic party to support disturbing legislation. It is Miss Earhart became interested in obviously the duty of Republican eviation and learned to fly while do-

members to cooperate." ing social work in Boston. She was Because of the futility of attemptthe first woman to obtain a pilot's ing immediately to solve the quescertificate from the National Aerotion of control in the next congress nautics association and at one time in view of the close balance of Reheld the women's altitude record for publican and Democratic forces," the leaders are concentrating now on Putnam's previous marriage to lining up their program for the ap-Mrs. Dorothy Binney Putnam was proaching short session of the old ended by divorce in Reno, Nev., in

It will open three weeks from to He has made several voyages of day for a bare three months in which exploration in scientific research into much must be accomplished. President Hoover has anonunced he will seek emergency appropriations for both unemployment and drought relief. The first is to be cared for by releasing funds for federal construction which normally would not beocme available until much later, the second is to be a seed loan proposal drought devastation. The amounts'

to be asked for are not yet settled. In addition there are regular annual appropriations for the operation is anxious to have enacted:

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES The approaching session will see ing 72 mandates. some changes in membership as a were replaced by the electorate. Both The major changes of the electric gaining the balance of power. tion will be felt one year hence. In spite of the conciliatory attitude ex- pressed their contempt for parliapressed by the leaders of both parties

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AL SMITH WORKING TO HELP JOBLESS OFF HONDURAN COAST

In Charge of Unification of Relief Efforts

has been chosen to direct the uni-

off the Honduran coast at 9:35 a.m. fication of unemployment relief efforts here. Ammel made his flight in a low-Announcement of his appointment wing Lockheed-explorer monoplane, as a committee of 100 to be known

somewhat larger but otherwise reas the welfare council was made At Stuttgart Communists tried to sembling the new plane of Col. simultaneously with an announceconvert the day into a celebration Charles A. Lindbergh. The plane is ment by officials of the Milbank Meof the anniversary of the Russian yellow with blue trim, and bears the morial fund that \$250,000 will be revolution. Police dispersed them name "Blue Flash." Its only seat is given to the emergency employment of a march on Vienna and to shut hospital by causing an explosion of committee headed by Seward Prosser, chairman of the Bankers' Trust Fascist dictatorship. The Chicagoan took off at 2.10 p. fought with Fascists there. Before m. (E. S. T.) yesterday with 703 galcompany.

Albert G. Milbank, president of the both sides were injured and had to __ample for a four-thousand mile fund, said: "Our directors viewed this unem-

oloyment situation as an emergency of such gravity that they were willing to make the appropriation out of the principal fund."

The fund was established in 1965 by Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson as a memorial to her father and mother. It had an original endownment of \$10,000,000. Its purpose is the improvement of the physical, mental and moral condition of humanity. The committee headed by Smith will not raise funds but will cooperate with fund raising committees.

ARMY AND NAVY UNABLE TO SETTLE DIFFERENCES

ment by Secretaries Hurley and Adams today acknowledged that the Army and Navy were at yet unable him had spent their lives in minis in his enthusiasm decided to do his to settle their differences over the question of the resumption of athletics relations.

"At a conference of the secretary cluding the premises of the British- their home and when his father died hunting and on it he painted the of war and the secretary of navy American Tobacco company, and Mayorga succeeded him in responsi- words, in Spanish, "Down with the this morning it was agreed, "The joint statement said, "that no mutual the murder charge was read to him let bearing an apparent trace of huground had yet been found for a but "I am innomcent." resumption of football between the two academies."

Regarding World's Peace

Friendship Alliance Speaker Claims Peacemakers Talk of Next War

Washington—(AP)— Seeing "more

gloom and cynicism in regard to the possibility of peace" now than at any time since 1918, Dr. Henry A. Atkinson of New York, today told the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches that religious principles should prove a partial panacea for the world's un-Dr. Atkinson, general secretary of the alliance, at the opening session of

the organization's good will conference, attributed a portion of the "fear of the spread of Communism" to "deplorable economic conditions which exist in almost every country. "The assembly of the league of nations just closed," he said, "lacked the atmosphere of hope and buoyaninstead everyone felt the deep fog which seemed to envelop every committee and all the efforts of leaders to find a way out of the difficulties,

"At the league the delegates paid verbal homage to the Briand-Kellogg pact and then proceeded to act upon the old principle that has guided the world since the beginning of time. In a warless world peacemakers are talking about maximums, armaments, the next war, methods of defense, and are trying to provide the

Fascists In Austria Fail To Win Rule

Gain Only Eight Seats in Parliament in Spite of Determined Campaign

Vienna-(A)-The Fascist Heimwehr which for the past five weeks has been making a determined camtion of government agencies and paign to enter the Austrian parliamuch legislation left over from the ment in strength, succeeded in gainlast session which the administra-ing only eight seats in yesterday's general elections while the Social- in their homes here today. ists increased their strength, obtain-

The Christian Social party, which result of the election for vancancies previously had controlled the cen- 54, found the two men unconscious. were filled and gubernatorial ap-tral government, fell from 73 seats Zager was revived but Limt died. pointees to fill out unexpired terms to 66, while Dr. Johann Schober, Vienna police' president and former in the senate and the house these chancellor, obtained 19 seats with school at the customary hour, a favor slightly the Democratic party, his national economic bloc, thus

Although the Fascists have ment and have been threatening a dictatorship, it is believed that in view of their power showing they will permit the present cabinet to be dissolved, giving up the two posts now held by Fascists, and rely upon Dr. Schober to keep a balance between the Heimwehr and the Social-

It is not expected that the Chrisas a minority group. Dr. Seipel, support a Christian Social governthat Chancellor Vangoin will resign since it was he who brought about the overthrow of the Schober cabl net several months ago.

been determined to bar him because a safety valve. If the slaver had ents, were among the speakers at

torch on a hillside near here last

charred beyond recognition.

A search for the car led to the ar-

rest of Alfred Arthur Rouse, aged

35, a commercial traveler living in

charged with "murder of some per-

sons unknown," Although under-:

Scotland Yard Puzzled By

Murder In Burning Auto

passenger automobile blazing like a the few clews to her identity is a

Thursday there has developed a mur- fragment of signed cloth adhering to

shrewdest minds of Scotland Yard | One Important clew to the af-

one of the knottlest problems in fair has been furnished by the dis-

years to solve. Their efforts at solu- coverers of the burning car, two

tion are attracting usual attention young fellows who were returning

died down was found a human body, yards away they saw a hatless man

to police prior to arraignment he the fire was started seemed strength-

would say nothing in court when ened by discovery of a wooden mal-

a brief case.

man hair, and a few pieces of twist

der mystery which is giving the the back of the charred corpse.

DISAGREE ON WAR **GUILT IN ANSWERS** TO QUESTIONAIRE

- Washington—(中)—Twelve years after the Armistice, a group of churchmen, educators and business men canvassed by the Federal Council of Churches fail to agree as to who was responsible for the World war.

The question: "Do you believe that Germany and her allies were solely responsible for causing the war?" brought 364 answers of "no," 48 of "yes," and 10 expressing doubt. The last query in the question-

aire was: "In the light of all evidence now available do you think the United States acted wisely in entering the war against Germ-

A total of 274 persons replied "yes," 80 "no," and 70 said they were in doubt.

any?

man so that the fury of the next outbreak may be in some measure restrained; but always in the background there is the grim figure of the god of war, and the shadow of his mailed fist falls across every conference table." Dr. Atkinson added that "if the

ombined religious, moral, and spiritual resources of mankind co-ordinated and brought to bear upon these problems cannot help, then there is o help possible." Delegates to the conference, which Catholics, Protestants, and Jews at-

tended, also heard addresses by the Rev. William P. Merrill of New York. president of the Alliance, and the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, of the demorial church of St. Paul at Over-The conference, which ends Wed-

nesday, will be addressed tomorrow by President Hoover.

LABORER ASPHYXIATED

Racine-(49)-Charles Lunt, 55, a worker will be of assistance to the aborer, was asphyxiated and three charitable organizations by preventother persons were revived when ing duplicated effort and by helping gas overcame them as they slept investigate applications or sugges-Firemen and police, who broke into the basement bachelor quarters the kind of assistance various fam-

occupied by Lunt and Albert Zager, When Reinhold Bykstra, 50, janitor, failed to appear at the open air policeman was sent to his home to investigate. Bykstra and his wife were found lying on the kitchen floor with gas escaping from the furnace. Both were revived.

SEEK DISCHARGED MAN

IN SUCCESSOR'S DEATH Chicago -(A)- The police of Evergreen Park a suburb, today sald they were seeking Thomas McNamara, recently discharged as a fireman at the Little Company of Mary tian Socialists will try to govern hospital for questioning in connection with the slaying of John Weber, 40. New York Unemployment their leader, instead, probably will his successor. Weber was found use his best efforts to persuade Dr. shot to death yesterday in the hos-Schober to enter the cabinet and pital boiler room. Police were informed that McNamara had made New York -(P) - Alfred E. Smith ment. In such a case, it is likely threats against the hospital and Weber after his dismissal.

The slain fireman was found by the day man when he came on duty. The boiler room is located in a pow-Dr. Schober's success also will erhouse connected by a tunnel with keep him in the presidency of the the hospital. Hospital attendants police from which the Fascists had said the hoiler was equipped with of his opposition to the Fascist plan also contemplated damage to the up parliament, replacing it by a the boller, he could have accomplish-

START QUEST FOR \$25,000 TO HELP POOR 150 Workers Meet Tonight (Copyright, 1930, by the Associated

to Prepare for Campaign Tomorrow

More than 150 men are expected to meet at the Conway hotel at 7 starts tomorrow morning. The evening will be devoted to a discussion of the plan of the campaign, exapportioned to the cooperating chari ties and distribution of prospect

The passengers, who included three Chairman F. N. Belanger is hope women were an international comful that the entire work of solicitapany-eight Germans, six Hollandlion will be completed by tomorrow ers, three Americans, two Italians, tight. He says if all the 150 workone English woman and one Jugo ers will start early Tuesday morning they should be able to see a'l their prospects before evening and American while the DO-X itself was be able to make a complete report international, built by Germans in when the day is ended, Switzerland and driven by American

cooperating in a whole hearted man-

supervised by a trained social work-

tions for help. She also will be able

to determine from her experience

WHAT TO GIVE

of ability to give might be a sum

equivalent to one day's pay from

persons of moderate incomes or on

a wage basis, or a sum equivalent

to 1 per cent of the annual income

for persons of larger means and

better able to pay. If this ratio of

subscriptions to income is maintain-

ed there should be no great difficulty

in obtaining the money that is re-

CORNERSTONE LAID FOR

It has been suggested several times

ilies should receive.

motors using American gasoline. MANY VOLUNTEERS On the departure from Amsterdam Division majors and team captains on the ship's second lap of her pro have been pleased with the responses jected flight to the United States to their appeals for workers in the campaign. There has been a large number of volunteers and almost everyone asked has accepted responsibility without urging.

Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder of the huge flying ship, stood in the companion-way and welcomed the guests as they arrived. A Dutch naval launch came alongside with a band playing patriotic airs CANARY ENJOYS TRIP Your correspondent drew a seat in

one of the forward salons with Hans, the DO-X canary, singing merrily in his cage and kicking some of its spare birdseed down the correspond-

ner to help the campaign succeed. The other cooperating charities are Opposite was Lady Mary Hay with the Catholic Apostolate, Jewish Later little black cat mascot tied to dies Aid society, German Ladies Aid the curtained porthole. society and the City Relief society.

The ship dropped her moorings at All these organizations will work! through a central clearing house 9:50 a.m. and soon after began taxy ing toward the Zuider Zee with her motors warming up. Spectators on er whose salary and expenses are IN RACINE RESIDENCE paid for entirely outside the proroaring of the motors resounded a ceeds of this campaign. This social popping of corks forward as the 'American bar" was getting into ac-

Meanwhile rain clouds had rolled up as the ship rose and little flecks of moisture streaked the panes of

glass in the portholes. Below appeared in panorama the canals of Holland, while on the other side was the wide expanse of the the last week that a fair measure

Zuider Zee. At 11:14 a. m. the pilot stopped the engines and the DO-X glided smoothly back to the water. Someone had noticed that an oil cooler fastening

was coming loose. The DO-X being a seagoing ship, it was a simple mat ter to descend and correct it. The repairs completed, the ship took off again and rose from the water in 35 seconds. She circled over

Schellingwoude and then headed north for Calshot.

Madison-(A)- State officials and prominent citizens were present here yesterday as the cornerstone of the new State Orthopedic hospital was

ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL

The \$300,000 building will have a capacity of 110 beds and will likely e finished by March 1.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler, former Gov. Francis E. McGovern, President Wisconsin, and Ben F. Faast, president of the board of university regthe exercises. Gov. Walter Kohler, who signed

the legislative bill which made con-

struction of the hospital possible. said at the dedication that the institution will help the state's crippled children to become "confident, happy and useful members of society." Former Gov. McGovern. Milwaukee, traced the growth of child rehabilitation work in Wisconsin and portrayed its results. The need for orthopedic hospitals which might make a crippled child another Stein-Northampton, England - (P) - | burned car victim, whom they be metz, a Snowden or a Roosevelt was From the midnight spectacle of a lieve to have been a woman. Among emphasized by the speaker.

GERMANY RECOGNIZES NEW REGIME IN BRAZII

Berlin -(A)- The German minis ter at Rio de Janeiro has been inn view of recent American cases of from a Northampton dance on the structed to inform the new Brazilian night of the crime. Just as they government of its recognition by Inside the car when the blaze had saw the blazing car a few hundred Germany. The German recognition assumed

wearing a mackintosh and carrying particular interest because of the ncident of Oct. 25, when shots were fired at the German steamship Ba-They exchanged a word with him about the burning car and then left den while going out of Rio de Jan-London, and he has been formally him to investigate the mystery while circ harbor, causing many deaths. In political circles it was assume he disappeared in another direction. The theory that the victim was that Berlin's recognition of the new stood to have made a long statement struck down by some weapon before

government would mean an early settlement of the Baden incident. Germany is the third of the big powers to recognize the new Braillian government, the United States Meanwhile Scotland Yard sleuths ed lead and a brass knuckle found extending recognition last Saturday and Japan early today.

TWO MISSIONARIES SLAIN IN BRAZIL

Young Daughter of One of Them Also Victim, Cablegrams Declare

New York -(AP)- News of the cilling of two American missionaries and the infant daughter of one of them in the interior of Brazil has een received by officials of the Inland South American Missionary

The victims were Arthur S. Tyles of Worcester, Mass., his two-year old daughter and Miss Ethel Kratz, 26, a nurse of Chicago.

Alfred H. Vroom, treasurer of the cablegrams telling of the slayings. sald the messages did not state who made the attack, but it was assumed that the missionaries were killed by savage Indians among whom they were working.

The attack occurred at an isolated station near Juruena, three weeks' journey by bullock cart from the nearest civilization.

Vroom said Juruena is a settlement of six houses on the telegraph line which crosses the wilderness. The inhabitants are Brazilians.

Two Girls

Yes, and maybe two hundred girls are watching the Rental Ads in the Post-Crescent TO-DAY and ALL THIS WEEK for the cozy littie two-in-one apartment they are going to occupy this Fall and Winter. Why not rent them yours? Just call 543.

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General Tasker H. Bliss Succumbs At Washington

WAS CHIEF OF STAFF DURING **WORLD STRIFE**

Burial Services to Be Conducted Wednesday at **Arlington Cemetery**

Washington -(P)- General Tasker Howard Bliss, war time chief of staff, is dead, ending more than half a century of service to his

The soldier-statesman succumbed early Sunday morning to an intestinal illness, several days after the physicians attending him at Walter Reed hospital had given up hope of saving him. He was within six weeks of his seventy-seventh birth-

He will be buried Wednesday at Arlington, escorted to the grave by a group of distinguished soldiers and sailors whose names with his were on every lip during the World

General John J. Pershing, Admiral W. S. Benson, Admiral Hugh Rodman, Major Generals Hugh L. Scott, William Crozier and Brigadier General Stanley D. Embrick together with Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war and Colonel E. M. House, will be his honorary pall-

Funeral services probably will be held at the Washington cathedral and plans were being made today to give him the final tribute of an impressive ceremony, including a military cortege of more than one thou-

His death brought immediate tributes from military leaders. General Pershing said: "He lived his life in fulfillment of the motto of his alma mater (West Point)

'Duty-Honor-Country.' Secretary of War Hurley: "Amerlca loses one of her most loyal and

able public servants." General Charles P. Summerall, the present chief of staff: "His career transcended the purely military sity of rebuilding, an official of the spies was \$50,000 annually. sphere, but in a long, distinguished and useful life he gave of himself devotedly and effectively to the military service. We mourn the pass- of money to be spent on the work ing of an inspiring chief and a noble

Former Secretary Baker, with whom Bliss served: "A great American, a great servant and citizen of

IN FOUR CAMPAIGNS General Bliss served in four campeace commission as personal representative of President Wilson. His death leaves Colonel House the only American survivor of the war council. For his services on the group and as executive head of the army war a distinguished service medal

exceptional services." Bliss began his military career by walking barefooted ten miles to obtain from his representative in congress an appointment to West Point. He was 17 and wanted to save his new shoes to "look nice." He got the appointment, entering West Point in 1871. His career took him through the Spanish-American war, the Porto Rican campaign, the Philippines disorders and the Mexican expedition.

with a citation reciting "his most

He was an instructor at West point for a time and a professor at the naval war college at Newport, R. I., and later president of the war college here. For a time he was military attache in the American embassy at Madrid and after the Spanish-American war served as collector of customs of Havana.

Among the honors which came to him were the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George of Great Britain, the Grand Cordon of the Crown of Belgium, the Grand Cordon of the Rising Sun of Japan, the Legion of Honor from France and numerous others.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanora Emma Bliss, a son, Colonel Edward Goring Bliss, and a daughter, Mrs. Adolph Knopf of New Haven, Conn. He was born Dec. 31, 1853 at Lewisburg, Pa., the son of George R. and Mary Raymond

FOUNDER OF COLGATE CO.

Orange, N. J. -(A)-Sidney Morse Colgate, 68, president of the Colgate Palmolive-Peet company, died today at his home. He was one of the founders of the Colgate company.

A genius for organization placed

chairman of the War Service com-

ness enterprise and went regularly

fraternities and clubs, including the Beach, Fla. He was married in 1897

ELKS INITIATE LARGE

The first general meeting this fall of members of the Elk club will be held Wednesday evening at lodge rooms. Plans have been completed to initiate the largest class in several years. Charles E. Broughton, disspect the lodge Wednesday evening A dinner will open the evening's program and the Elk band will furnish music. A program to follow the initiation ceremony also has been arranged,

General Dies



GEN, TASKER H. BLISS

MAY START WORK IN ONE YEAR ON DAM AT KAUKAUNA

Expect Rivers Board to Submit Recommendation to This Effect

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Wash, Bureau) Washington-Work on the rebuild ing of the Kaukauna dam may begin within a year and a recommendation to this effect will probably be contained in the report made by the Rivers and Harbors Board to Congress when it convenes on Dec. 1.

The Rivers and Harbors board is fully aware of the poor condition of the Kaukauna dam and the neces. of maintaining military and naval board said. The question is now under consideration and the work will probably be done. The exact amount cannot now be stated, but the War Department official said that there was no financial problem connected with the project.

Work on the rebuilding of the Ratide Croche Dam, between Kaukaune and Little Kaukauna, is now underway and will probably cost about paigns and performed important \$150,000. Here, as at Kaukauna. civilian duties for the government the timber work in the dam was both at home and abroad. Among badly decayed and rotted away. Conthem was his post on the supreme crete is being used in the reconstruc-Other Fox River improvements include the now completed reconstruction of the top of the De Pere dam at a cost of \$100,000, and ordinary repairs to the Neenah-Mena sha dam which will be probably be he received at the conclusion of the begun within six months and which

will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The Rivers and Harbors Board of the War Department has about 50 waterways throughout the country, including the great Ohio River, for which it must make constant routine repairs. The annual bill for this work is about \$7.000.000.

Since the Federal government took over the work, about eight years ago, of the canalization of the Fox River, it has spent much more than \$1,000,000 on the project. The improvements have stimulated traffic in low-grade bulk commodities on the lower Fox river, Lake Winneba go and the upper Fox to the mouth of the Wolf river, according to the engineers. The upper Fox above the mouth of the Wolf, is still practically devoid of commerce, with only pleasure boats using its waters However, the dredging of the upper Fox has improved the drainage of that area increasing the value of the marsh and lowlands and on the lower Fox, an average of more than 35,000 horsepower is developed annually.

MAYORS TO MEET AT MADISON THIS WEEK

chairmen of county Mayors, boards, and industrial representatives from all over the state will meet at the state capitol Friday morning to discuss unemployment and discuss plans for relief. It is probable that Mayor John Goodland, Jr., will attend. The meeting is being called by the Wisconsin Citizen's committee on Unemployment.

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N. B—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.—F H. SEELEY. SEELEY.

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BLAMES RUSS FOR SLUMP IN **WORLD TRADE**

Georgetown U. Officer Says **Dumping Part of "World** Revolution" Plan

Washington — (P)— The assertion that the Soviet's five-year industralization plan was designed to bring about such disastrous economic conditions as to accomplish a world revolution was made today by the Rev. Father Edmund Walsh, vice president of Georgetown university. in testimony before the house com munist committee.

Father Walsh, who was with the American Relief commission in Russia several years ago, said the Soviets planned to create world wide economic depression by dumping into the world markets products on enslaved labor.

He read from a book by G. T. Grinko, creator of the five year industrial plan, which said that "the five year plan is an important part of the offensive of the proletariat of the world against capitalism; it is a plan tending to undermine capitalist stabilization; it is a great plan of world

He said the Soviet department of labor had issued decrees authorizing the government to send 30,000 work ers into the mines and forests to produce, without any compensation. coal and lumber for export.

The educator presented to the committee a copy of a book written by George Bessedowsky, formerly charge d'affaires at the Soviet em bassy in Paris, revealing how he was to be sent to the United States presumably for trade relations, but specifically to promote Communist propaganda.

The book said annual subsidies for Soviet activities in the United States amounted to \$100,000 while the cost

COMMANDER BYRD TO TELL ABOUT TRIP

Antarctic Explorer to Appear in Appleton on Nov.

Appleton residents will be given an from the lips of the man who con ducted it, Admiral Byrd, who will speak at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, under the auspices of the Appleton Woman's club. His lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures showing the epoch making flight to the South Pole and portraying life

in Little America. Admiral Byrd is in many respects one of the most remarkable men this country has produced during the present generation. Ranking with late Admiral Peary as an Arctic explorer, he is among the most noted of navigators, is an international authority on aviation, and an inventor of navigational equipment. He has received scores of citations for exceptional accomplishments running from highly efficient executive and creative work to extraordinary

personal bravery. Byrd was born in Virginia of an old American family whose ancestors played a large part in the upbuilding of the country. The Byrd family was well known in Virginia long before the Admiral achieved fame, and has more than a local reputation both socially and po

Lord Mayor's Day Observed By Festive London Throngs

London—(A)—London today celeparade, bands playing, banners flying, streets jammed; pageantry and carnival. Bulliant weather favored

show is adozen circus parades and sais, infantry, plumbed cavalry, for generations, they say. With embands. pire premiers and Indian round table conference delegates here, old London is doing herself proud. Every school child attending school within 13 miles of the route has been given a "Lord Mayor's show holiday" to-

The colorful spectacle winding through the labyrinth of streets from

POSTPONE 2 CASES TO LATER IN MONTH

Alleged Bank Robber's At-Ready for Trial

Trial of W. J. Davis, now in counago, was postponed to Nov. 28, Mon day morning when Davis' attorney

prepared to go ahead with the case arrested after showing a large amount | from the king's own hand. of money in currency and boasting about how easy it was to rob a

caused postponement of another case half a century. scheduled in municipal court last week. The case was State of Wis consin versus Walter Kohl and Otto Noack, charges with assault with intent to do great bodily harm. When the trial was called last week Attorney T. H. Ryan, representing the Nov. 24, and the state agreed.

Dance at Watry's Hall Little Chute, Nov. 11. Admission 25c. Ladies Free.

brated Lord Mayor's day, an occas the old Guild hall in the heart of the ion to London about what circus day city to Charing Cross and back is to any American town, a big again features an American wild west section, an empire pageant. dozens of floats, tableaux, boy scouts. craftsmen from the old guilds, state But the historic Lord Mayor's trumpeters, elephants, artillery, hus-

this year is bigger and better than mounted bands, foot bands and naval All day long the mile square area

of ancient London is packed to suffocation with people. After dark the rich and the great; business barons. cabinet ministers, foreign potentates, diplomats and other notables gather at the guild hall for the annual Lord Mayor's banquet, at which is served turtle soup, baron of beef, English beer and the rarest vintages from

city cellars. It's a great day and a great show and after it is all over the lord mayor himself digs deep into his pockets and pays all the bills. It costs the taxpayer nothing. One of two other city dignitaries fumble with their checkbooks, but it is the Lord Maytorney Says He Is Not or's day and the lord mayor pays His bill is anywhere from \$10,000 to

And not one Londoner in a thousand can ever tell you the name of ty jail, charged with holding up the the lord mayor. There is a new one Nichols State bank several weeks every year, chosen by semority and prestige among a small circle of high officials of the city of London. No John Morgan, filed with the muni- popular vote and no party politics cipal court, a writ that he was not are involved. For a year he hves at the mansion house, gives banquets Davis was arrested in northern and receptions and pays for them Michigan a few days after the Nich and then slips back into solid comols bank was robbed and later was fort of London's business world, or identified as the bandit. He was passes on to a bigger and better title

The central figure of today's fes tivities is plain Mr. Phene Neal, a lawyer and the first of his profes-Illness of the defendant's attorney sion to hold the historic post for

KOHLERS TO HONOR 16-YEAR-OLD PIANIST

Madison-(P)-Governor and Mrs. Walter Kohler have issued invitadefendants appeared in court run- tions for a reception and musicale to ning a high fever. Judge Theodore be held here Nov. 20 in honor of Berg ordered the trial postponed to Storm Bull, 16-year-old pianist, who is a great grand nephew of Ole Bull, celebrated Norwegian violinist, and one-time Madison resident Ole Bull. who married a Madison girl, lived in the home that now is the executive

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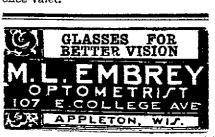
have been found in city hall. Per- on the east end have been disconmits were granted to a Mr. Miller nected. and a Mr. Radtke on Sept. 1, 1914, by Adam Remley, city engineer, though no record of this appears in the official minutes of council meet- \$100,000 by the will of Sir Charles W. ings. A Mrs. Jarchow, the official records reveal, paid \$110 in April

1922, for the privilege of connecting

These records clear up all dispute on the right of the property owners on the west end of Wisconsin-ave to connect with the Appleton Records showing that three prop- system, but no information can be erty holders on the west end of Wis. found regarding the three or four consin-ave in the town of Grand cases on the east end. Consequent-

connect with the city sewer system | the last council meeting, the sewers

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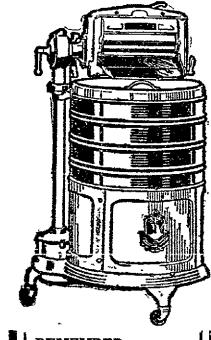
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Pins, Honored Distributed to Members at Black Creek Meeting

BY. W. F. WINSEY Black Creek-With four 4-H clubs of Outagamie-co making a record of 100 per cent achievement in the past year the Achievement Day program here on Saturday was an outstanding event. The clubs making the perfect records were: The Wide Awake Forward club, Mrs. John Schoettler, leader; Happy Hearts club, Dorothy Sievert, leader; Cherry Hill club, Myra Fdes, leader Pleasant Hill club, Alfred Handschke, leader; and a Seymour club, Mr.

Foley, leader. Oscar Bohren of the Hickory Grove club was selected as the next club representative of Outagamie-co to the National 4-H club Congress, and Margaret Stritsel was selected as the outstanding club girl of the county. The outstanding junior club leader is Dorothy Sievert and Mrs. John Schoettler is the outstanding adult club leader.

Emory Meltz awarded the prizes for excellent work in raising Guernsey calves, furnished by the Guernsey Breeders Association, to the most successful club members. He called the attention of the members to the fact that if they selected a purebred calves they might make considerable money as well as getting the experience and training. He mentioned sales of purebred Guernsey calves reared by 4-H club people to prove. SAFETY COUNCIL TO

Buttons were awarded to secre taries after they had made verbal reports. The buttons were awarded secretaries of the following clubs: HEAR RADIO PROGRAM

North Seymour, Lake View, Sunny Nook, Bank of Kaukauna, Sunnyside Calf Club, wide Awake Forward Club, Hickory Grove, Busy Bee, Dancing Needles, Sewright, Happy Valley, Seymour Calf Club, Willing Workers, Cherry Hill, Happy Hearts, Pleasant Hill, Riverview, Flying Needles. In the forenoon Derold Bohren,

member of the Hickory Grove club, entertained with accordian music. Group singing and games led by Miss Geneva Amundson, assistant state club leader, followed. Everybody sang, played games and per formed stunts under her leadership. The orchestra music was furnished by the family of D. Helms, North Seymour, and cousins of the family. At noon Mr. Sell tuned in on the National 4-H club achievement prothe club members and the leaders

In the afternoon, directed by Miss Amundson, who explained that parents and club leaders spend a great Sdeal of time in helping club members the parents stood and the club members greeted them with appropriate songs. After the club leader were honored in the same manner. After the singing Miss Amundson ames and stunts The Golden Hill club staged play-

let in two acts entitled, "John's The orchestra filled up the intervals between all other num-

Vera Schroeder a members of the Wide Awake Forward club who was the Outagamie co delegate to the last National club congress at Chicago presented a report of her trip and the congress program.

EXPLAIN PROGRAM

"The most important day in the club year is Achievement Day,' Miss Amundson said. "Some of you have been looking forward to this day as the time to get your pins and other awards, to play games, sing, cheer and hurrah but we think that of a boy takes up a job and finishes it the achievement is his greatest

"Some of you have been awarded an achievement pin. The pin does not come much but it tells us that the boy who wears it has selected a project and finished it in accordance with the 4-H club pledge. A good start is a great credit to a boy but a good finish is a much greater

"A boy who finished a course in the university last year told me that he was not much interested in finishing his school work until he joined a 4-H club and learned the advantage that comes from finishing the projects started. He is now out to help other boys start and finish projects.

"Some 4-H club boys stay at home on the farms and there improve their work as a result of 4-H club experience. Eighty 4-H club boys are now enrolled for work in the uni-

"I wish to congratulate club members, parents and club leaders for



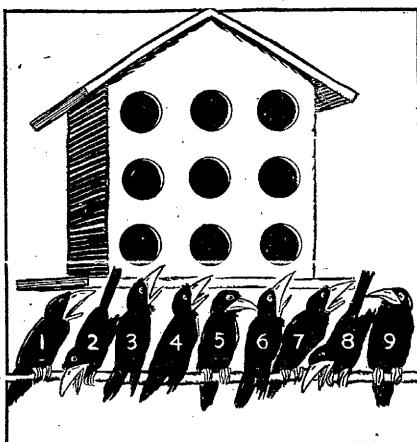
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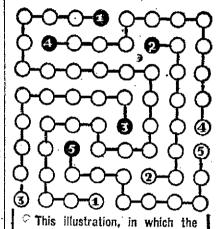
MEET IN FOND DU LAC

Officers of the Fox River valley and Lake Shore Safety council are completing plans for the annual meeting of the council to be held at Fond du Lac early next spring. F. W. Hainer, Fond du Lac is secretary of the district council, embodying cities throughout this part of the valley, and Fred W. Niles is treasurer. Speaker at the spring meeting will be Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce, and Thomas J. Watson, vice president of the Merchants asso-

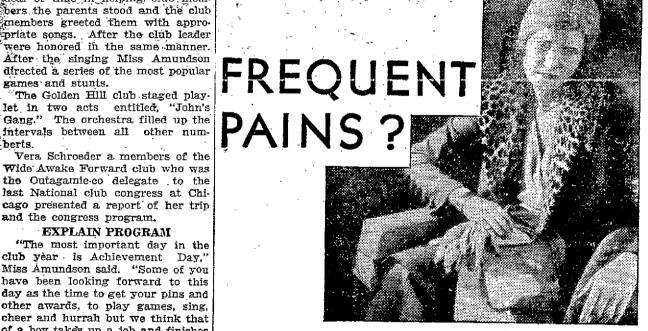
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rau and the Misses Bertha Kaeding and Rose Glasow of Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex O. Benz, 618 N. Appleton-

gamie-co the past year. Remember gram. About 12:30 the mothers of the wearing of the club pins is a challenge to you "To make the best

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paths not used are omitted for the sake of clearness, shows how the five Indians went to their respective camps without crossing or traveling on any other Indian's path. The black circles indicate where each Indian started from and the numbered white circles their respective camps.



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Court Report Shows 57 Defendants Are Fined in

Fines and costs totaling \$725.50 afternoon. vere collected from 57 lawbreakers who appeared in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg in October according to the monthly report of reporter. In addition there were 18 the local school also is one of the defendants bound over for trial and largest and most complete, he four were sent to jail.

Municipal Court

Four autoists were arrested for jumping arterials. All were fined for more federal aid than any other

were made as follows: parking law years. offenses, 23: drunkenness, 6: speeding, 4; passing automatic signals, 3; and one each for driving without a icense, operating a junk yard without a license: carrying concealed weapons; and failing to stop after an accident and render assistance. Under the state laws a total of

\$277.50 was collected and arrests were made as follows: violation at game laws, 6; drunkenness, 7; larceny, 4; driving cars without a license, 3; and one each for o-- "ina soft drink parlor without a license disorderly conduct account stole a property, rape, non-support, resistin an officer, fraud, maliscious slander. lewd and lascivious conduct, forgery, drunken driving and removing personal property without consent of

The trade and industry program of Appleton vocational school is work being done in the school at the ranked among the best in the state, present time were approved and are rector of vocational education at to be submitted to the state depart-E. E. Gunn, Jr., assistant state di-Madison, told the vocational school ment of vocational education at board at the monthly dinner meet- Madison. ing in the school building Thursday

The Appleton school is included among the five best schools in the state. Other ranking schools are at to be organized within the next week Milwaukee, Madison, Racine and or two. William R. Kreiss, municipal court Kenosha, he said. The program of the third annual convention of the Amstated.

school in the state, and will probably

The Appleton school is receiving

ing equipment for new classes in the industry. Classes in welding are

erican Vocational association in Milwaukee Dec. 10 to 18.

Returns from Canada

b. E. Mayerhoff, field representa-Forty three arrests were made un- receive more next year. The present tive of Aid Association for Lutherences in Winnipeg and cities in the

der city ordinances and fines and status of the school is the result of ans returned Saturday from Canada costs collected totaled \$394. Arrests steady growth during the past five where he attended a series of confer-Federal aid contracts covering province of Manitoba.

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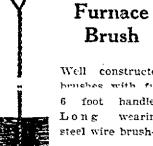
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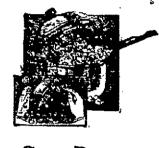
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Chamber Joins Movement To Increase Lake Level

PLANS TO ASK CITY COUNCIL FOR SUPPORT

Joins With Twin Cities, Kaukauna, in Proposal for More Water

Joining with Neenah, Menasha ber of commerce has gone on record approving the proposal to request the War department to restore the spring level of Lake Winnebago to 211 inches above the crest of the Menasha dam, it was announced Mon day morning by Harvey A. Schlintz,

chamber president. Within the next few weeks, representatives of the chamber will confer with the Appleton common council urging the council to back that movement.

It was pointed out by chamber directors that pollution of the Fox river in the summer months endangers the health of Appleton and other cities in the lower Fox river val-

ley.
Under the present regulation of the War department it is impossible to hold sufficient water in Lake Winnebago in the spring so the lower Fox can be kept flushed during the hot months when fermenting and decaying organic material develops on the river, Mr. Schlintz pointed out. Recently the state board of health

warned the cities along the lower Fox that it would be necessary to take steps to remedy this situation, he stated. It was due to their request that the Appleton Chamber of Commerce caused this subject to be investigated.

The chamber committee studying the matter also reported that the low water level maintained in Lake Winnebago hinders water navigation and handicaps the industries located on the lower river. It is admitted that the prosperity and future of the cities in this section is dependent on the Fox river and its water supply, according to Mr. Schlintz.

Restoring the lake level to its for mer height also would lessen the flood menace which jeopardizes life and property in the lower Fox valley each spring, he stated.

CURTIS EXPLAINS PART IN SENATE DRY DISPUTE

Washington—(A)—President Curtis said today that his part in the stationing of an under-cover prohibition agent in the senate office building several months ago was a minor one, but he thought "the right thing

Several complaints were made that thing to do, if he was violating the Smeltzer, violinist. law, was to catch him. My opinion was asked about placing him in the building and I also said I thought that was all right if it was absolutely necessary to stop the law violations.

Mr. Curtis said he did not sign an order to place the agent in the

"I had no authority to sign that order," he added, "but I did say the building, nor when he left."

TWO ARE FINED FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Two traffic violators were fined \$1 and costs each Monday morning and a third was to appear in court Monday afternoon. H. Rothe jumped an arterial highway sign and was caught by Officer Lesfer Van Roy. while A. D. Gassner, N. Appleton-st, parked his car on the north side of the Midway and was tagged by Officer Thomas.

Sylvester Frank, Kaukauna, is charged with parking without lights on E. Newberry-st. He was arrested by Officer Arndt Monday morning and was to appear in court some time today.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ebert, 413 N. Division-st, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A son was born Saturday' to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derus, 707 Blackwell-st, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth

A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Asman, 416 W. Packard-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monaghan, 820 N. Morrison-st, at St. Elizabeth hos-

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES AT OSHKOSH DWELLING | perm | 1929.

Oshkosh-(A)-Jacob W. Kircher 52, former president of the Wisconsin Typographical conference, died at his home here today. He was president of the Holy Name society for the Green Bay diocese. Mr. Kircher was foreman for the Oshemployed as a typesetter for ten years, and had been in the employ of the paper for 26 years. He was a member of the Oshkosh Library catchbasins Monday morning. board, and a former employe of the old Oshkosh Times.

HARVEY NAMED HEAD OF FURNITURE STORE

Clarence L. Harvey, formerly of the Krueger Furniture Co., of Nee of the Appleton Teachers' associanah, has been named manager of the F. S. Kelly Furniture store, 201 E. College-ave. He succeeds Robert Kohlbry, who now is employed with

a furniture store in St. Louis, Mo. Original seed for the Pacific oyster was imported from Japan.

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MRS. VIVIAN DONNELLY

Mrs. Vivian Donnelly, Appleton, was granted a divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court, Monday morning, from Charles M. Donnelly, Waupun. The couple were married at Waukegan, Dec. 22, 1923. Mrs. Donnelly charged her rushand with cruel and inhuman reatment. The couple was separated several times during their mar ried life. Mrs. Donnelly was granted use of her maiden name, Vivian Tollefson, the couple's household goods, and counsel's fees. Donnelly was formerly employed in the city engineer's office.

URGE FARM FOLK TO ATTEND PARTY HERE

Annual "Farm-city Folk" Friday Evening

ng nearer, the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce is becoming especially anxious that signs of the autumn seasonal im-Outagamie-co farmers who plan to provement in steel demand that was attend send in the self addressed predicted last June. There was no postal cards for reservations, accord- real increase to speak co in steel ing to W. E. Smith, committee chair- production, but general business as

The annual party will be held at 7 parlors of First Methodist Episcopal church. Professor B. Hall of the University of Wisconsin agricultural department will be the principal speaker. The topic of his address will be The Future of the Dairy In-

The Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts, recior of All Saints Episcopal church, vill entertain with musical interpre tations and vocal solos. Smith will act as toastmaster.

Over 400 invitations were sent to ounty farmers and townspeople by the chamber committee last week. It is expected 350 to 400 will attend

CHURCH PLANS FOR ANNIVERSARY SUPPER that there is no test as to price sta-

A number of former ministers and there is some shading, but as a r members of Memorial Presbyterian it is not competitive shading. Thus, church will return to Appleton for there are certain sheet mills, with the sixtleth anniversary supper of out good connections, shading reguof the church at 6:30 Thursday eve- lar prices even when demand is quite ning. The supper will be served in active. A big exception to this genthe church dining room by the La- eralization is fabricated structural dies Aid society.

The toastmaster will be Dr. Herbert M. Moore, pastor of the church of the majority of large jobs. from 1907 to 1912, and now president of Lake Forest college, Lake companies are strongly committed to Forest, Ill. Responses will be given a policy of maintaining wages and by the Rev. Louis P. Peeke, Fond there is no thought that they will du Lac, Dr. John R. Denyes, Mrs. depart from the policy unless there Mabel Shannon, the Rev. Ernest is a very widespread reduction in Wright, Menominee, Mich., and the other industries, There is much rotaa bootlegger was using the senate Rev. R. A. Garrison, present pastor. ition of work so that nearly all the office building," Curtis said. "I was Music will be furnished by the Man-regular steel workers are getting told about it and said I thought the dolin orchestra and Miss Eloise some employment.

> Friends of the church who wish Friends of the church who wish to attend may make reservations by UNCERTAIN WEATHER calling Mrs. R. Pughe, phone 2957M

INJURED STUDENTS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Conditions of the three Appleton high school students who were serthat if he was selling liquor in the lously injured in an automobile senate office building something crash a few weeks ago near Denshould be done to stop it and I | mark when they were returning haven't changed my mind. I did not from a high school football game know when the agent was placed in at Sheboygan are much improved, according to reports. Richard Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Davis, who was the most seriously injured will be taken to a Chicago hospital this week for further treatment. Miss Bernice Benz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex O. Benz, and Miss Miriam Bernhardt, daughter of Mrs. George Bernhardt, E. College-ave returned from St. Elizabeth hospi tal Saturday afternoon.

ZIEGLER IS SPEAKER AT LUTHERAN MEETING

G. D. Ziegler, president of the Ald Association for Lutherans, was one of the principal speakers at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of local branch number 81 at Bayview, Milwaukee, Saturday evening. Mr. Ziegler was the organizer and founder of the branch 25 years ago. Other speakers were the Rev. Phililip H. Koehler, pastor of St. Lucas church: Robert Plogt. cipal of St. Lucas school, and the Rev. Arthur Mittelstaedt, Milwaukee.

BUILDING ACTIVITY **GREATER LAST WEEK**

The value of building permits issued last week by John N. Weiland exceeded that of the same period last year by more than \$4,000. The aggregate value of the six permits granted last week was \$49,073, compared to the total of \$8,515 for 15 permits issued the same week in

START SPIKING AND ROLLING KERNAN-AVE

The street department started spiking and rolling Kernan-ave Monday morning. A sewer on the west Northwestern's composing end of Wisconsin ave in the town of Previous to that had been Grand Chute was re-connected, and three on the east end and disconnected. Other street department employes started flushing inlets and cleaning

FISHBEIN TO TALK AT TEACHERS' MEET

Dr. Morris Fishbein, physician and editor, will lecture at a meeting tion at Conway hotel Monday evening, Nov. 17, it was announced Monday morning. The lecture is to be open to the public, and tickets are being sold at the high school.

Tues. M. E. Church.

APATHETIC SPIRIT IS GRANTED DIVORCE IS WIDESPREAD IN MOST TRADE AREAS

Steel Salesmen Make Little Effort to Boost Busi-

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent

Pittsburg-(CPA-Apart fro a the duliness in the steel trade as measured by the small tonnage, comment is widespread on the apathetic spirit shown all around. Customers send in orders without any correspondence. With a few exceptions steel salesmen are not making any intensive efforts, particularly by the price-cutting

Even the purchasing agents of steel companies see an apathetic at-Dinner to Be Staged Here titude, some reporting that they are not receiving more than one-half as many visitors as usual. With some classes of commodities there m.y. With the date for the annual strenuous sales campaigns, but in farm-city folk" dinner rapidly draw- the commodities the steel industry buys and sells things are being lowed to take their course.

By a close study of e-may see some

growing poorer and thus there ves an increase in steel relative to geno'clock next Friday evening in the eral trade. Now the other side is reached, the usual time for steel us have a second decrease, and this coupled with a slight loss in general búsiness, makes a rather marked decrease in the rate of steel produc

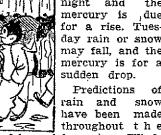
> Since Oct. 1 the tonnage of steel ngots production has been decreasingly at the rate of 2 to 3 per cent a week or at a little over one point aweek in terms of percentage of capacity, the rate this week being n.: much over 45 per cent of capacity as officially ascertained at the beginning of the year. The official report issued this week shows 50.32 per cent for October, against 55.10 for September and 59.46 for August. Steel orders in general are so small

bility. There are a few lines in which steel, which for months past has been going at a very low price in the case

The large and medium sized steel

TO PREVAIL TUESDAY

in this vicinity during the next 24 hours, according to the weatherman. Skies will be cloudy Monday night and the mercury is , due for a rise. Tuesmay fall, and the



Predictions of rain and snow have been made throughout the upper and lower lake regions. Winds are shifting in the southeast and south, a good indication that some form of precipitation will take place

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the mercury registered 37 degrees above zero, while at noon it registered 64 degrees above.

EMBRYO DEBATERS IN TRY-OUTS FOR TEAM

debate squad will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Main Hall. according to Edwin West, debate manager. Nineteen men have signified their intentions of competing in the tryouts but only about 14 will branch secretary; E. W. Timm, prin- | bo selected. According to Prof. A. L. Franzke, a squad larger than this is too unwieldy to function with the highest degree of efficiency. The aspirants will appear in a continuous debate and will be selected according to the ability each displays. The judges who will select the successful contestants are Prof. A. A. Trever, Prof. W. L. Crow, Rexford Mitchell, Gordon Clapp, and Prof, A. L Franzke, debate coach.

The men signed up for the try-outs are Lawrence Oosterhaus, Forrest Bennett, John Schneider, Harold Jury, Robert Law, Robert Beggs, William Morton, Dan Hopkinson, Robert Grogan, Edwin West, Merlin Pitt, Marcus Plant, Roland Beyer, Marshall Wiley, Henry Connor, David Fulton, Kenneth Johnson and Orvis Schmidt.

LIESE ATTENDS RAIL MEET AT GREEN BAY

A. W. Liese, local agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company, was in Green Bay Monday attending a conference of Superior division agents in the offices of E. A. Meyer, superintendent. Matters pertaining to freight claims and safety problems were discussed by the group.

CAR STOLEN SUNDAY IS RECOVERED MONDAY

New Premier



ory who has been called upon to head a national government is Monsignor Schramek, above, newly designated Prime Minister of Czecho-Slo-Formerly Minister of Churches, he now has been asked by President Masaryk to form new cabinet.

SUPERVISORS BEGIN ANNUAL FALL TERM

County Board Convenes Tuesday Afternoon in Circuit Court Room

Outagamie-co board of supervisors house to begin their annual fall meetcircuit court room.

propriations for highway mainten- the soldiers who gave their lives for ance and snow removal; operating peace. funds for the various departments for the next year and another addition to the court house building Economy will be the keynote of the

supervisors, according to Mike Mack chairmán of the board, and William Beck, chairman of the finance committee, both of whom have pledged themselves to hold appropriations to a minimum in an effort to keep taxes as low as possible.

JANITOR AT SCHOOL INJURES HIS KNEE

Antone Fischer, janitor at the Linbeth hospital with an injured knee. Mr. Fischer wrenched his knee several weeks ago when a wire he was stretching around the school grounds broke and threw him to Uncertain weather will prevail showed that a small piece of bone had become lodged in the knee joint.

GETS THREE YEARS FOR

by Judge Byron B. Parks in circuit home. court at Waupaca. Arnst was arrested Oct. 30 for stealing 26 chickens from the Alvin Hendricks farm and the next day admitted his guilt Two other cases were disposed of

Shawano, one to two years at Wau-R. Sackett, New London, eight months in county jail for another automobile theft.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Herman A. Roloff to August For-Tryouts for the Lawrence college ster, parcel of land in town of Hor-Helen Pape to Community hospi-

tal, New London, two blocks in city of New London. MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been issued

by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Henry Jourdan, Seymour, and Mayme Powless, W. DePere.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

-	Coldest	Warmes
Chicago	46	66
Denver	36	68
Duluth	36	46
Galveston	58	64
Kansas City	50	68
Milwaukee	44	66
St. Paul	42	62
Seattle	54	56
Washington	38	· \ 68
Winnipeg	36	_
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WISCONSIN WEATHER Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesportion tonight; colder Tuesday af-GENERAL WEATHER

High pressure centered this morning over Ontario and the lower lakes has caused easterly winds and a fall in temperature during the last 12 hours. Temperatures are rising.

however, over the middle west and the upper Missouri Valley, Another high pressure of considerable intensity overlies the Rocky Mountains, with mostly fair weather prevailing over that region with the exception of the extreme northwestern states, where rain fell during the last 24

WORLD WAR SHOULD END FUTURE WARS, STUDENTS ARE TOLD

Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts Discusses Peace in Address at College

Rev. Lyle Douglas Utts rector of the All Saints Episcopal church, addressed Lawrence college students this morning on the subject of Peace as part of the Armistice Day program of the college. "In thinking of past wars," Rev.

Utts said, "we should think of the Civil War as a war to free slaves, we should think of the Spanish War as a war to free humanity, and we should think of the World War as a war to end war." Instead of thinking of the battles

and hardships, of the cemeteries and desolated fields, we should be thankful that we are alive and remember our inherited responsibility to keep the nations of the world from war. Through christian living and a spreading of the principles of Christ it is our duty to prove that In speaking of the faith and enthusiams necessary to promote

peace, Rev. Utts told an experience which happened to him on the battle fields. He assisted another solider in carrying to a first aid station a young fellow who had had both feet badly crushed. The lad seemed so well otherwise that Rev. Utts. then a private, returned the next morning to inquire about his pro-The nurse told him that the and that the man had been happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman colleagues welcome it also." when she told him that he would be Schade, 1024 W. Packard-st. crippled for life. The nurse, unable to understand his happiness at being Saiberlich spent the weekend in Chitold this, asked him why he was so cago visiting with their daughters, glad, and the soldier replied "I of Florence Finger and Lucille Saiber fered my live for peace and they lich who are in training at Wesley only took my feet!" will gather Tuesday at the court . "You who were to young to fight

then can be soldiers now by enter- a weekend guest of Miss Ellen Meying. Tuesday's session will convene ing the programs of world peace and er, 315 E. Pacific-st. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the by realizing the wrong of war and making them impossible in the ful the weekend with his sister and Business to be brought before the ture," he said. The program closed mother, Miss Edna Hahn and Mrs. are members of a committee named board includes a budget for 1931; ap- with a silent prayer in memory of William Nitzband.

DEATHS

MRS. CATHERINE GIRARD rence college, Mount Calvary; six halted the decline a year ago. sisters, Mrs. Isadore Scholl, Hor-tonville; Mrs. Frank Stroebe, Kalis-in the lower fifting but was under pel, Mont., Mrs. Robert Parrott, in the lower fifties, but was under ville, Miss Dorothy Sigl, Seymour, and Mrs. Albert Sundsmo, Bonner's Ferry, Idaho; seven brothers, William of Black Creek, Joseph, Ferdinand and Herbert of Seymour, the ground. Recent examination Charles F. of Oregon, and Alois and market became very soft, with Leo of Green Bay. Mrs. Girard had been captain of Group 10 of the Christian Mothers society of St. Therese church. The funeral will be held from the Schommer Funeral home at 8:30 Wednesday morning, with services at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church. Burial will be in St. Rudolph Ernst, Little Wolf, was John cemetery, Seymour. The Rossentenced to from two to three years ary will be said at 8 o'clock Monday in Green Bay reformatory Monday and Tuesday evenings at the funeral

WILLIAM VOGEL

William Vogel, 41, died at his home at 1424 N. Richmond-st Sunto Justice F. W. Johnson, Waupaca. day morning. Born in Freedom, Mr Vogel had made his home in Apple Monday. They were Alex Packard, ton for 23 years. Survivors are the widow, mother, Mrs. Nellie Straka. pun for stealing an automobile; and Kaukauna; two brothers, Alfred Vogel of Appleton, and George Straka of Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. William ing inspector. It was granted to A. Elmer Lemke, Appleton. He was a tion to garage, cost \$50. member of the Loyal Order of Moose. The body will be taken from the home Monday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Wednesday morning at the home, with services at 10 at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A. Hauch will conduct

EGBERT FRANCKEN Egbert Francken, 27, formerly of

Little Chute, died Sunday at Rockford, Ill., after a short illness. He is survived by his father John Francken, Little Chute; two sisters, Mrs. Nick DeBruin, Little Chute and Mrs. Charles Smith, Appleton. The body will be taken to the De-Bruin home Tuesday and funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. John church, Little Chute, with interment

SCHURBORNE FUNERAL Funeral service for Leonard Schurborne, who died Saturday morning, will be held at 10.0'clock Tuesday morning at the Brettschneider Funeral Home, with Dr. J. A. day; slightly warmer in southwest Holmes in charge. Burial will be in the Riverside cemetery. The body can be viewed at the Funeral home Monday evening.

in St. John cemetery.

WILLIAM FUNK

Word has been received by F. C. Weinkauf and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of the death of their nephew, William Funk, Rib Lake, which occurred Saturday when he was accidentally shot while hunting. He had been a ginia. Survivors are the widow and struck by a car at the intersection one son. Funeral will probably be held Wednesday at Rib Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, Mrs. Elmer Johnson, Appleton; William Weinkauf and Fred Nickels, Kaukauna, will attend.

Social Arbiter



His job is to see that social actvities at the White House are carried out according to the most approved forms of etiquette. Lampresidential household, succeeding W. H. Robbins. Belin formerly was the first assistant secretary elections hitherto; that the Demo-

PERSONALS

Donald Schade has returned to Elmhurst college, Elmhurst, Ill., af-

Mrs. A. H. Finger and Mrs. B. Memorial hospital. Miss Esther Weller, Oshkosh, was

Willis Hahn, Milwaukee, 'spent

STANDARD OF NEW JERSEY HAMMERED DOWN TO \$49

New Jersey common stock broke through the price of \$50 on the New York Stock exchange today, Mrs. Catherine Girard, 50, 222 selling at \$40, off \$2. It soon met W. Wisconsin-ave, died Sunday evel strong support, however, and ralning. Survivors are three daugh- lied to above \$50 once more. This ters, Viola, Malvene and Gertrude at was the first time it had gone behome; two sons, Florian at home, low the \$50 price at which the specand Walter, a student at St. Law- tacular bid for one million shares

severe pressure today and finally made its break on a sale of 2,500 shares. Scores of other important issues were hurried into new low ground

losses of \$2 to \$10. WHEAT HITS BOTTOM Chicago - (A) - Wheat prices dwindled away today to the lowest point in 28 years, contracts for De-

ember delivery selling below 70 ents a bushel. Not snce 1902 had the Chicago narket seen wheat so cheap. The minimum price for December contracts was 69% cents, and the close

Wheat figures finished the day at net declines of 31/2 to 43/2 cents as compared with Saturday.

was only a fraction higher.

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, build-Leitzke, Menominee, Mich., and Mrs. B. Sharp, 710 W. Prospect-ave, addi-

with Mrs. Kate Steffen, 127 S. Mem-Brettschneider Funeral home to the orial-dr, for nine months before leaving for the west in August. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. S. A King, Minneapolis, Minn.; and one son, Paul R., Spokane. He was a member of Knights of Pythias. The the services. Burial in Riverside funeral was held Saturday afternoon at Spokane.

> AUDREY ANNE DRAHEIM Audrey Anne, 11-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Draheim of Medina, died in Appleton Saturday afternoon from infantile paralysis. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sommers at Hortonville. The Rev. Mr. Foreman of the Baptist church was in charge of the services and burial vas in Union cemetery.

> MRS. HERMAN FEDRAU Mrs. Herman Fedrau, 71, 382 Naymut-st, Menasha, died Sunday noon after a three week's illness She was born in Germany and came to America in 1882, making her home in Menasha since that time. Survivors are the widower, four William, Henry, and brothers. August, Menasha; and Louis, Germany. The body may be viewed at the home until I o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Private services will be held at 2 o'clock from the home with burial in Oak Hill cemetery.

MISS ANNA BAUER The funeral of Miss Anna Bauer, 516 W. Eighth-st, who died

as a result of injuries received

Thursday night when she was of Memorial-dr and Eighth-st, was held at 8:30 Monday morning from the Schommer Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph

Cooperation Assured In Next Congress Session

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there was no assurance that all o he rank and file would seek to avoid trouble. There has been no open re volt against the Democratic state ment, which was signed by three of the party's presidential candidates, wo executives of the national comnittee and the two leaders in con gress, but signs have appeared that some members were none too pleas

Senator Watson, in accepting the Democratic statement, did not overlook entirely the administration criticism which it contained. "I could, of course," he said, "in-

dulge in criticism at the obvious political propaganda which accompanles their public assurance and I could recriminate as to the past, but seven Wisconsin cities during the this is not the spirit in which I next week. desire to accept their offer of colegislative victory for neither the under chairmanship of Mrs. J. D. R.

Democrats nor the Republicans. It Stevens, of that city. The next day a may well be said on one side that meeting is to be held at Superior the Democrats have made consider- with Mrs. L. E. Ayers, Superior, in mot Belin, above, has just been able legislative gains. It may be charge. Hudson will be the scene of appointed social secretary of the said on the other that the number of a conference on Friday with Mrs. gains of the opposing party are Spencer Haven, Hudson, in charge. much less than in many mid-term of the United States Embassy at crats have failed in their objective and that the Republicans have held Racine and Beloit early next month. astonishingly well in the face of the adverse factors temporarily in mo-"But be that as it may," he con

cluded, "we are faced with a national situation where the only patriotic solution lies in cooperative action soldiers feet had been amputated ter spending the weekend with his and I welcome it and I am sure my

HORSEMEN WILL FORM STATE ASSOCIATION

Wisconsin and neighboring states will meet here Nov. 12 to form a state horsemen's association and to make plans for lengthening the rac-

Five representative horsemen who at a meeting in Oshkosh, Sept. 25 will meet here. One meeting has already been held at Elkhorn. Committee members are Walter S. Williams, Oshkosh; T. H. O'Brien, Fond; du Lac; Dr. J. P. West, Madison; Theodore Bartel. Milwaukee and Orrin Stretching the racing season is one

ing season of horses for only two months of racing. Owners who wish to run their horses in various counties are unable to do so because of the short racing possible attendance at all fairs, the

of the main goals of the horsemen.

Owners and drivers contend that on a

of the greatest hardships under pres-

ent conditions is the 10-month train-

wners pointed out The meeting here is expected to re sult in the appointment of a committee which will go before the fair secretaries in January urging that fair early in the afternoon when the representatives arrange fairs to permit a larger number of entries. Means of caring for injured drivers, rules and changes to improve racing and other questions will be discussed at the meeting.

> Six months elapsed between rains at Frankfort, Ill.

ROTARIANS TO HEAR ARMY CAPTAIN TALK

Captain Anthony P. Lagorio of he regular army will speak at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Captain Lagorio is attached to Wisconsin national guard units as an instructor.

CRIME COMMITTEE TO

HOLD PUBLIC MEETINGS

Madison-(P)-In order to acquaint citizens with its work, the committee on crime and criminal justice of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work will hold public meetings in

Aimed to attract persons from the

northern part of the state, a meeting will be held Wednesday at Eau Claire A conference is scheduled for Oshkosh on Nov. 19 and in Rhinelander on Nov. 21. Meetings will be held in but the dates have not yet been set. Col. John J. Hannan, president of

the state board of control is to speak at each meeting. Coincident with announcement of he meetings, the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work issued the fol-

owing statement: "The two immediate reasons for he organization of the committee first, to secure attention with regards to the conditions which now exist in our penal and correctional institutions, and, second, the flagrant need for some central bureau for the detection and apprehension of criminals—it is a commonplace that the state, outside of Milwaukee, is at the mercy of the bank robber and criminals in general."

JOE SAVOLDI ADMITS HE'S MARRIED MAN

South Bend, Ind .- (A) -- Joe Savol li, Notre Dame football star, today admitted he was a married man but insisted he had not lived with his wife, the former Audrey Koehler of South Bend. "It was a mistake I realized as

soon as the marriage ceremony was

performed." Savoldi said, "and I vill get the marriage annuled as soon a possible." What effect the marriage will have on Savoldi's status as a student at Notre Dame was undetermined to day although the general opinion

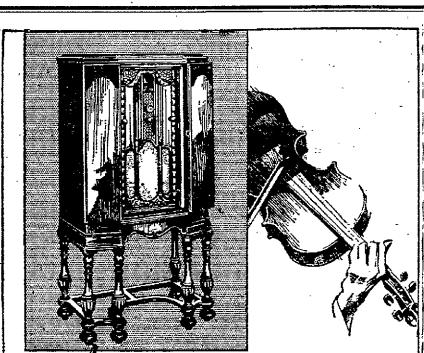
would look upon it as a mistake of an impetuous youth and be lenient he would seek an annulment. FUNERAL DEALERS TO

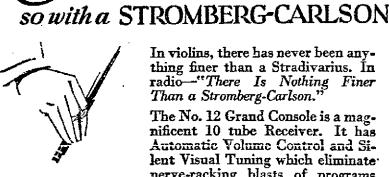
was that the university authorities

MEET THURSDAY NIGHT Funeral Dealers of the Fox river valley will entertain the Milwaukee Furniture Manufacturers and Job bers' association at a dinner at 6:30 Thursday night at Conway hotel. About 15 Milwaukee men are expect-

ed to be present, and all furniture

dealers of Appleton will attend.





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A Hupmobile sedan belonging to I. hours. Considerable rain also fell church. Burial took place in St. Bahcall, 615 N. Lawe-st, was recov-Joseph cemetery. Bearers were the over the gulf states, with New Orered by police on the Lake-rd Monleans reporting 1.12 inches of rainfollowing members of the Third Orday morning. The car was stolen PETER HENDRICKS der of St. Francis: Joseph Mayer, fall. Continued fair weather is ex-Sunday evening from in front of the 116 W. College Ave. Rummage Sale, 9 A. Mr., K. P. hall. The recovery was made pected in this section tonight and Peter Hendricks, 75, died Friday Henry Doerfler, Henry Becker, Tuesday, with lower temperature morning at Spokane, Wash., after a Henry Quella, Andrew Bauer, and by Officer Lester Van Roy, Tuesday afternoon, short illness. He made his home Henry Schuetter.

WETS CAIN NEW ·HOPES AS RESULT OF LAST ELECTION eastern wets seem to be caught up in a golden haze of new hope and

Brewers Begin Getting Ready for Business—See localized aspects or promotion, the wets have a lot to go on. Railroads reported today the largest juice Modification grape shipments on record, and

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON (Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press) New York—(CPA)—Like the boy market is booming; beer is better who walked two miles to borrow a and cheaper than it has been in nail to help his father build a house next year, the big cork, bottle and beverage men are rushing preparations for the next millenium which has announced that when he takes they believe the election results foreshadow. There is a new stir in office one of his first official acts will be to round up all the governbrewing, bottling and cooperate industries, with an assured confidence ors of the states in an attempt to end prohibition. The Tammany that a big keg of something or other dicated that there will be little med-

On the New York Produce exchange, new and confident entries rogatives for some time to come. for the day are 23,865 shares of Cleveland and Sandusky Brewing this has put the wets hereabouts Company common, at \$100 par, 25,020 shares of the same stock, 6 per cent non-cumulative preferred, at \$100 par and Independent Brewing company first mortgage 6's, 1955. The public announcement is made that "anticipating a change in the beverage situation, as a result of the Wickersham committee report, Crown Cork and Seal company, leading manufacturers of bottle caps and other closures, have substantially increased productive capacity at the Baltimore plants."

Jubilant wets throughout the east are whooping it up over the election returns and have pieced together a Republican strategy in getting rid of the prohibition incubus. Their theory- and no evidence

that it is anything more than a theory has been forthcoming- is that the Wickersham commission, reporting after and not before the election, was resigned to enable the president to respond to national public opinion and, at the same time, to be supported by the "disinterested finding" of a distinguished commission. This, of course, suggests the unkind inference that the commission itself might be influenced by the drift of the ballots, for which, again, the wet oracles produce no supporting facts.

In any event, the "wishful thinkers" of the wet brigade and a large section of Wall Street cling persistently to the opinion that the Wickersham report is going to declare for modification. Among the various associations and individuals opposing the eighteenth amendment, there is no clear suggestion of just what kind of modification the commission could recommend-no consideration of what the supreme court might be compelled to do to a measure crippling or removing the Volstead act.

There is a great deal of loose and cheerful talk about repeal of the amendment, but in this it appears

Your Uuestion **And Its Answer**



J.A. Panneck, D. C.

Palmer Chiropractor QUESTION: I have been a reader of your column in the Post-Crescent for some time. Have had rheumatism for ten years, taken all kinds of medicine but I am no better. Will Chiropractic help me? — G. F. R.

ANSWER: The very fundamental principle of Chiropractic philosophy is that life consists of a flow of vital energy over nerve lines through the body, and that this flow must reach every part of the body to keep it fully alive and going. The main distributing station for power is called the ganglion. This ganglion is called the brain. It controls the distribution of the life current to all parts of the body. For instance, rheumatism is the result of faulty

elimination of waste matter. When this waste matter is not disposed of in the natural way by the excretory organs, it circulates through the body and settles in the nerve sheaths. This settling of poison sometimes described as a toxic condition sets up an inflammation and the pains experienced in rheumatism is the result of the inflammation. The organs have been functioning below par because of a lack of the normal life force which flows to them over the nerve lines. Somewhere along the spine there is a pressure that causes interference. This place the Chiropractor finds. When he releases the pressure a full flow of life force follows, and

then a normal action of the organs. The waste products are excreted from the body and the patient regains good health. Therefore, Chiropractic will correct the cause of disease regardless of what name the disease may be given.

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that New York, with its usual insularity, has left out of account the handful of stubborn and willful states which might block repeal until gin starts running uphill. On the whole, so far as hard facts and hard drinks are concerned, the

avalanche in New York city has in-

dling with individual drinking pre

The psychological impact of all

in a credulous and hopeful mood-

The recall to Washington of Amos

Woodcock, national director of pro-

hibition, from his departure for

Honolulu, at San Francisco, is seiz-

ed upon here as another straw indi-

cating a new white house policy on

prohibition, in spite of the official

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Plan to Ask Congress to However, in respect to the more Make Available That Number for Education

15 PER CENT OF

RADIO CHANNELS

EDUCATORS WANT

BY ROBERT MACK

dealers an equally unprecedented demand. The New Jersey applejack (Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press) Washington -(CPA)- Educators f the country want at least 15 per months and Christmas rum shipcent of all of the broadcasting chanments already are moving from St. nels in the United States for use in Pierre and Miquelon. Wilbur L. educating the people by radio. Cross, governor-elect of Connecticut,

Congress will be asked by the educational institutions, through the Federal Office of Education, to make available the equivalent of sively" for educational institution and government educational agencies. Just how these facilities would be used is not yet determined, but a committee has been appointed to study the question. Already the broadcasters are tak-

ng steps to combat any such move. The question of radio and education has bothered both the educators and the broadcasters for many months. and efforts to use the facilities of of showmanship must be considered in all radio programs, and that education by radio must be sugar-

The educators, on the other hand. have insisted upon the presentation over the air, but with the added

the broadcasters call "showman

Failing to get anywhere with the commercial stations, the broadcasters are determined to have their own stations, raising the issue of state's rights in education. The nels, if successful, would unquestionably mean a reallocation of assignments of existing stations and the demise of a distinct group of stations now performing a general service to the public on a commer-

There are numerous educational stations on the air, but they have not thrived like the commercial stations. The educators have charged that the Federal Radio commission has shown partiality to the commercial broadcasters, and given them the preferred positions in the ether. How the commission stands on

this matter was evidenced in the assertion of Chairman Charles Mck. about 13% of the 90 broadcasting Saltzmann, in a recent address before channels "permanently and exclu- the first annual land grant college there was a lack of coordinated plan for radio education, he said that educational stations must take their chances with the commercial outlets in the competition for assignments.

sympathetic toward the work of States." these stations, he declared that the law makes no distinction. Consequently the commission cannot set the existing commercial stations, on aside frequencies for one particular the whole, have proved futile. The class of service whether it be edubroadcasters insist that the element cational, agricultural or industrial, Last month a conference on radio

at which the educators adopted the "enact legislation which will pereducational institutions and governdoes not, however, embrace what mum of 15 per cent of all radio into a live topic.

FORESTRY AID TO

move for 15 per cent of the chan- 250 Millions Invested in Wood Industries in Wisconsin

> Madison -(P)- Forestry and its kindred wood using industries play a large part in the prosperity of Wisconsin. according to F. G. Wilson, connected with the state conservaion commission.

> He says the wood industries represent an investment of nearly \$250,000,000 and pay one-fourth of the taxes levied in the state. The average pay rolls reach \$55,000.000 and one-eighth of the population of the state is dependent on them. The end of lumbering days are in

sight, however, Mr. Wilson says, unless commercial forestry has cheap and, protection from fire, and rair taxation. "With millions of acres of cut over

land, much of it tax delinquent

broadcasting channels which are or Although the commission feels may become available to the United

in the field of radio education, was designated to formulate plans and recommendations for protecting and promoting broadcasting originating educational institutions and broadcast by such institutions, "and for presenting same, when advisand education was held in Chicago, able, to appropriate authorities and interested parties."

The stand of the educators will be considered by the National Associaof typical class-room instruction manently and exclusively assign to tion of Broadcasters at its annual convention at Cleveland 10 days neat pattern of their own, outlining Poultry Information Free. element of "radio technique," which ment educational agencies a mini-

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there is now a buyer's market for land useful for growing timber," he says. "Real progress has been made since the forest protection districts STATE PROSPERITY since the forest protection districts have been established and with the

tirst forestry appropriation available in March, 1930, the conservation commission will be able to control fire more effectively.

"Wisconsin is now one of the most advanced states in forest taxation. The Forest Crop law distinguishes between the land which is capital, and the forest growth which is the income from the land, taxing the land annually and the timber once, when it is cut and the income is realized. Both the amount of the annual land tax and percentage of the severance tax are fixed, so that an owner of forest property knows what

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his taxes will be for 50 years."

QUICK RELIEF



Catherine Carroll, 3701 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, says she used to have a cough regularly every winter. Now she takes Smith Brothers'. "It's wonderful, really-how the syrup can help me. I'm three with coughs—for good."

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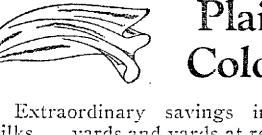
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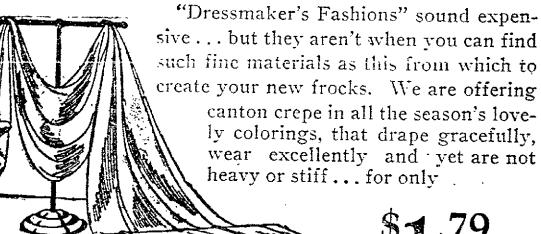
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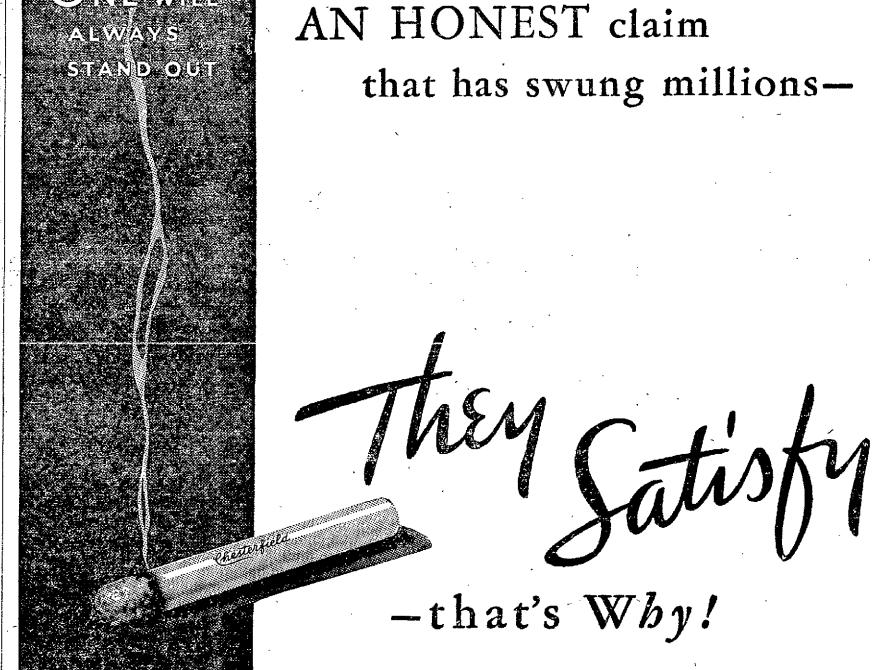
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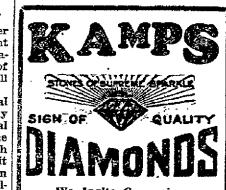
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In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Art is the latest line

Gullible collectors are just now

discovering that fake "old masters"

have been sold them by slippery

salesmen. All the paint that doesn't

Our own racket expert reports the

manner in which some of this fake

A woman in New York inherited

as part of an esate a few painting

that looked as though they might

be valuable. One day she asked an

are dealer who had a little, obscure

shop on an east side street to come

The dealer, after inspecting the

pictures, informed the woman that

they were worth little more than

daubed. They were just mediocre

But, he said, he thought he could

If the woman, he said, would per-

mit him to hang in her apartment a

few good paintings, it would make

Customers would come to see it.

No doubt some would want to buy

hers. He would, furthermore, pay

The day of the exhibition the wo-

man was a more or less innocent bystander. She heard the dealer des

cribe his pictures as masterpieces

She assumed they were. She would-

n't know about that. But she also

heard him offer her own possessions

as valuable works of art, and that

puzzled her. She said nothing, how-

Then she asked about it. Yes

the man admitted, her pictures were

spurious. No more so, however, than

the ones he had hung there. But he

had sold them all at fancy prices,

and he paid the woman a generous

Then he made a proposition. If

she would let him use her apartment

for other exhibitions, he would be able to sell other pictures by repre-

senting them to be a private collec-

The woman, it seems, had an eas-

ily subdued conscience. Anyway, the

bargain stuck, and she joined the

A LAUGH FOF TOURISTS

A story of Henry Ford's recent

It is about the musicians of a

Montmartre night club who were

kept up past their usual bedtime in

the hope that Mr. Ford would ap-

pear and have them play old Yankes

tunes. They finally went home in

despair to read in the papers an

OFFHAND NOTES

topes for a distinguished first night

Most first night crowds are as

Sometimes the producer's name

draws a top-cream audience, as in

the finstance of Arthur Hopkins or

It also is in the Broadway credo

that dramatic critics never applaud.

Yet the loudest guffaws in any au-

dience are those of Robert Benchley.

And Alexander Woollcott has been

known to clap hands with almost

BARBS

A modern symphonic composition,

entitled "The Ring," was inspired by

a prizefight. Very likely there is a

slow movement with much fiddling,

* * *

Add to optimistic stock market

reports the news that Princess

to say nothing of the long pauses.

much alike as a row of Albertina

crowd, but only a few really gen

Every play producer on Broadway

interview with the auto man on the

benefits of a short working day.

visit to Paris comes back via The

mob of the racketeers

Boulevardier.

Rasch girls.

wild abandon.

ever, until after the sale.

share.

her for the use of her apartment.

a worth-while exhibition,

centus on which they were

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HOME AID CAMPAIGN

No difficulty should be experienced by the 150 men engaged in the Home Aid campaign starting tomorrow to raise the \$25,000 that is required to care for the sick, the unemployed and the other unfortunates in Appleton the coming winter. There is so much evidence on every side of the necessity for this help that the solicitors should not be required to use much time to secure, subscriptions.

Adequate precautions have been taken to insure business-like handling of the funds available for distribution to the poor so there should be no cause for fear that the money will not be wisely expended. Donors may be assured that every dollar they contribute will find its way to some needy family and that none of it will be intercepted to pay campaign costs or administration expenses.

· Some help is required every year for families that for various reasons are unable to provide for themselves but the condition is abnormal this year because of increased unemployment. Dozens of families that normally are self-supporting are facing the winter without employment and without means. They are victims of a circumstance over which they have no control and deserve the sympathy and the help of their more fortunate neighbors. Men and women fortunate enough to have steady employment and income have a moral obligation to share their good fortune with the unemployed and the needy. It is a hard heart indeed that is closed to this appeal.

All over the country communities are engaged in campaigns of this nature, made necessary by abnormal times. Practically all these communities have raised the money that surveys indicated was necessary to care for the poor and Appleton cannot afford to do less. If people here will realize their responsibility there will be no difficulty in securing the money.

NO WILD JUBILATION

The responsibility that comes with success has had its usual sobering effect upon national leaders of the Democratic party. Perhaps it is that and perhaps they are entitled to the pre-_sumption that the recent statement issued by James M. Cox, John W. Davis, and Alfred E. Smith, all former candidates of their party for the presidency, that the party "will not seek to embarrass the president but will be glad to cooperate with him" in every measure that conduces to the welfare of the country, was the product of a lofty conception of the duty and the

relations of the party to the country. The significance of this attitude lies not alone in its constructive nature, its message of help and good will, but that the Democratic party is thereby presenting to the country a freshness and vigor of outlook and a fullness of life and spirit necessary to measure up to the public conception of a party able to take the full responsibility of govern-

The Democrats ignored the announcement of Senator Brookhart that he was ready to vote with them on a general proposition of trade which could result only in tactics of obstruction. Democracy is not in a trading attitude. It is in the mood of one who having received the confidence of the country is trying to justify that confidence. Having shouted hallelujahs for the good riddance of Blease and Heflin why take on Brookhart who combines with the narrow offensiveness of the others an open policy of "rule or ruin"? The Democrats know there can be no lasting consolation in that sort of a hybrid association. They are going to so live their lives that they will have no need of the Brookharts as they had no place for the Heflins. From Democratic ranks has come no gesture of impatience, no indication of a lack of balance. Democracy wants nothing to do with the ferocious for it knows full well that truculence never yet wrote a good law or proposed a sound measure.

And as it reads history and particularly the seventy years since first the Republican party put an occupant into the White House, it is full of rejoicing, for in that long time we have had no president who lost either house of congress in mid-term and was thereafter reelected. That history will again repeat itself is democracy's hope but its leaders are practical men and know that success must be built upon something more substantial than mere hope.

COMING POLISH ELECTIONS

Poland is next to face general elections for on November 16th its people will go to the polls to determine whether Marshal Pilsudski, Poland's strong man, shall, through controlling the Polish congress, be permitted to alter the constitution and gain his principal purpose which is to lessen the powers of the Sejm as the lower house of the Polish congress is termed.

Poland has fought long and vigorously for national independence and deserves the peace and tranquillity that should go with it. Yet it is not surprising that a nation that was dismembered about two hundred years ago and put back together at the termination of the World war should find difficulties in its new-found independence and responsibility. Even the genius of a Bismarck could not Germanize the Polish people, even the cruel and relentless terrorism of czarist government could not Russianize them. Seemingly nothing short of extinction could deprive them of their nationality. A people who have so steadfastly persisted in maintaining their nationality have not only earned the right to independence but the sympathetic hopes of the rest of the world

Its present semi-dictator, Marshal Pilsudski, presents an unusual picture. After a long life spent in battling for Polish freedom, spending much of his time in both Russian and German prisons for the love of his native land and because of his struggle for its independence, no one has much right to question his patriotism. But patriotism takes many and peculiar slants. His conceded purpose is to build a strong and virile nation. Strange how many men, patriotic men, all working for the same identical end, will differ so widely in the means to be employed and become bitter in their enmity, highhanded and sometimes ruthless in their operations and perhaps bring ruin instead of success as a result.

While dictator of Poland to all intents and purposes Pilsudski is neither of the Stalin nor Mussolini type. Though pursuing harsh methods, abusive of those who differ with him, and descending at times to rude obscenity, he still insists, at least upon the surface, on observance of those legal forms

that divide democracy from autocracy. He has refused to gain his end by a forcible compulsion in the matter of the alteration of the Polish constitution and insists upon elections and the apparent will of the people, yet at the same time he has caused the arrest of sixty-four members of the opposition, many of them representatives in the Polish congress, who, as the elections approach, are twiddling their thumbs in jail unable to even communicate with the outside world, uninformed of the charges against them, if indeed there are any charges. One of these, Jan Kwapinski, served ten years of bitter Siberian exile for having aided Pilsudski in the 1906 revolution. On the other hand Pilsudski has moderated his operations sufficiently to permit these jailed men to qualify as candidates for reelection to the Sejm, again trying to follow the form of the law but clipping their wings in so far as active work against him is concerned. The jailing of leaders of the opposition would be looked upon in most democracies as quite impossible but it does not seem to have provoked the expected opposition in Poland. Pilsudski is trying to engineer what he considers needful and indeed imperative changes in the Polish constitution with enough regard to the legal manner of securing the changes that in after-years' they will be accepted as such without equi-

The return of Poland as an independent nation is the vindication of justice for two centuries denied and even its present troubles are often found in nations whose stability has had a much longer time to set.

One oil company is planning a 550-mile pipe line costum \$5,000,000 and capable of moving 15,000 barrels daily from its plant in Pennsylvania to Lake Erie shore cities.



IG BREAK for the public today . . . yeah Jonah had to beat it out of town for a couple of days . . . no, the sheriff doesn't know we're going . . . now that election's over, he's quit looking for us . . . but we'il have another column for tomorrow even if we have to write it a couple of states away today we present both installments of our big scoop—the rules and regulations of the Wisconsin Bank Bandits Association . . . Ricky of Kaukauna did it for us . . . thanks! . . . it's a backfire from our suggestion that smaller communities should get their banks robbed and profit by the widespread publicity . . .

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3. All union hold-up men must work in groups of four or more. Any smaller groups are composed of scab laborers.

4. When a bank is held up the cashier of the bank should demand to be shown union cards and written orders from the secretary permitting the hold-up. If these are not forth-coming the men are non-union and should be immediately apprehended and sent to the penitentiary.

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ing with the secretary. Rates are doubled.
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d. For each extra man above regular
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Extra 10,000
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h. Each employee slugged with gun
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Today's Anniversary

BIRTH OF LUTHER

On Nov. 10, 1483, Martin Luther, the founder of Protestant Christianity, was born at Eisleben, Germany, the son of a poor miner.

After Graduating from the University of Erfurt with a master's degree at 22, Luther entered a friary. Required to take a trip to Rome, he came into contact for the first time with the authority of the Roman church, and received an unfavorable impression,

Luther soon attacked the system of the church in collecting money from the masses with the understanding it would absolve their sins. He also denied the supremacy of the bishop at

Luther, though in favor with the German ruler, Charles, was forced to go into hiding. Sent in secret to one of Charles' castles, Luther wrote many important works, including his translation of the Bible from the Greek.

In 1522 Luther returned to Wittenberg, where he previously had taught at the university, and founded his new church. His doctrines included a rejection of asceticism and the monastic life. The religious movement that he initiated changed the face of Europe and divided Christendom into two great sections, Catholic and Protestant.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 13, 1905

At the meeting of the Orthodox Jews the day before, a collection was taken up for the aid of the Jews who were being massacred in Russia. A marriage license had been issued to Joseph Unger, Appleton, and Mary Johnson, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hatch spent the previous Sunday in Oshkosh.

Stephen Balliet spent the preceding Sunday with his parents at Dale. W. J. Butler spent the previous Sunday with

friends at Hortonville. Officer George Vogel and son left the day before for West Bend for a few days visit.

L. Waltman left that morning for Milwaukee after a week's visit in Appleton. \ Mrs. Miles Meidam and Mrs. H. H. Rogers spent the previous Saturday with friends at Osh-

Frank Ertl left that morning on a business trip through the northern part of Wisconsin. Mrs. Mary Renner and son expected to leave soon for Florida to spend the winter.

Mrs. H. H. Rogers and Mrs. Robert Hauert were to leave that night for Merrill and Wausau for several weeks' visit.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Nov. 8, 1920

Supreme court that day held that liquor actuired for personal use prior to passage of the Volstead act was immune from seizure. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zelie, Eldorado-st. spending several days in Chicago.

Miss Josephine Hench spent the weekend with her parents on South River-st.

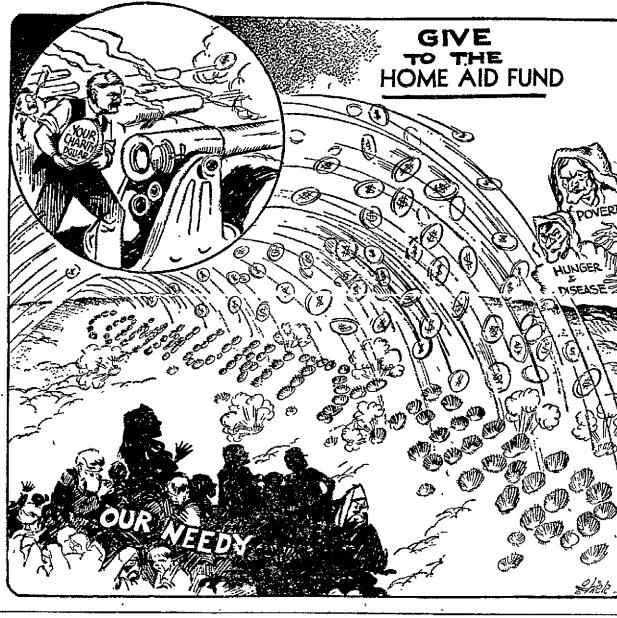
A marriage license had been issued to Clarence William McFarland, Appleton; and Caroline Rasmussen, Oshkosh. George Rechner and B. Bence were at Antigo

on a deer hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluce and daughter. Adaline, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gonzel, Briarton, the previous Sunday. Miss Nora Kluge was spending the week at

Briarton. Vincent Jones and Peter Schrieder spent the

preceding Sunday in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nagicen and daughter, Violet, returned the previous Saturday evening from a weck's visit in Leeman.

LAY DOWN A BARRAGE FOR THESE!



humidity. If the temperature is kept

as a fair, healthful point-some-

living rooms, offices, stores, public

places—the humidity problem is

half solved. A practical point which

household temperature of 65 or 67

degrees with fair humidity always

of 70 or 73 with insufficient humidi-

ty. So it pays to keep plenty of

moisture in the air. A humidifier of

the absorbent wick type on every

radiator in the building most nearly

that is, short of a built-in spray air-

conditioning system. These radiator

wick-type gadgets are a little trouble

they must be filled with water

Come, Come, Doctors, Don't be

Peevish.

I have visited numerous doctors

I am what you aptly term a "holy

fright." But the doctors tell me in-

sulin is only for diabetes and it

hands of such doctors. But be of

good up-to-date doctors in your vil-

office address of one or two of them

you without insulin. In fact, if you

of the doctor who tells you insulin

diabetes I think I may be able to

rouse the man from his apathy. The

medical profession must begin to

realize that the time has passed

when a doctor can "pronounce"

things black when they're white,

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The Tinymites

By Hai Cochran

can gaily play and one that's full of

fun. Just let me think! Oh, I know

now, I will promptly show you

how. I'll close my eyes and count t

"When I have counted fifty,

wll open my eyes and try to locate

every one of you. The first one

found is it! Be sure and pick a real

good place. I will not peek as you

all race. Of course 'twould spoil the

game, if I should cheat one little

"Oh, we have played that game

before," cried Clowny, "Real good

fun's in store. We've always called

it hide-and-seek. Start counting

right away." And so the youngster

counted fast. "I'm coming, now," he

He looked and looked and then

thus they played for 'bout an hour

or so. The Travel Man then said

'Well, boys, I'm going to halt your

They bid the Spanish boys fare-

"You bet," replied the Travel Man.

"We'll get there quickly as we can.

Down to the station they all went

ten. The rest of you all run.

HE little Spanish lads wer

kind. Said one of them, "We'l

gladly find some game-we all

and get away with it.

would be dangerous . . . (J. H.)

the trouble.

householders should grasp is that a

Personal Health Talks

3Y WILLIAM BRADY, M D. Noted Physician and Author

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ANOTHER MEDICAL USE FOR | room the greater quantity of moisture HYPOSUL- is necessary to maintain even fair PHITE OF SODA.

I wonder if other folks' share my marked aversion for professional where between 64 and 68 degrees for photographers. Maybe I'm odd thatway. But somehow I just hate the beggars, even when they're other wise perfectly admirable fellows. You know how it goes. You get all set for the shot, and then at the last second the photographer invaribly cracks one calculated to h-y2u bring just a natural smile to your feels more comfortable or less "chiltoo set expression, and when the ly" to occupants than a temperature proofs of the crime come to light there you are, with the same old cynical grin which has already cost ou so many friends. Honestly, going to the photographer for a new cut of my map is a lot worse than attains the ideal in this respect, visiting the dentist-I don't mind a visit to the dentist when I'm all square with him. But these portraitors

handy when you have an encounter with poison ivy. One of the very where from 8 to 20 gallons a daybest remedies for the relief of the burning, itching skin inflammation good health and comfort are worth is photographer's fixing solutionhyposulphite of soda, which should be applied on bandages or compresses. Dissolve 14 ounces of the hyposulphite in a pint of water, and keep the compresses or bandages ment to help me gain a little weight moistened with the solution for a

dav er mere. The same versatile agent, hyposulphite of soda (or sodium thiosulphate, as chemists would call it) is one of the best known remedies, tho not an antidote, for arsenic poisoning. For this purpose it is administered by injection into a vein, and it serves to aid in the elimination or excretion of the arsenic thru the kidneys. Likewise it has a practical use in a diagnostic way-if the symptoms suggest possible chronic arsenic poisoning, which occurs in is dangerous for one who has not more cases than ever today, both industrial and domestic, a dose of one-half or one gram (7 to 15 grains) of sodium hyposulphite intravenously will bring the arsenic above the normal trace, in the urinalysis. This clinches the diagnosis of arsenic

But here is still another good practical use for photographer's hyposulphite of soda. It has been found an excellent remedy for carbon monoxide poisoning, especially for the slow or mild intoxication which is so frequent nowadays. If the patient is unconscious the hyposulphite may be given by injection into the vein, but if the patient is able to swallow the remedy is quite as effective by mouth, and the victim of the carbon monoxide should take a teaspoonful of hyposulphite of soda three or four times in the 24 hours, and continue taking one or two doses a day for a week or more. One woman, exposed daily to the gas from a leaky flue found that she could prevent the unpleasant symptoms by taking a small dose of hyposulphite of soda every day, and actually acquired the habit. She thus spent the winter basking in the emanations from the flue, without a single headachesaving the expenses of a repair of the faulty flue. Hyposulphite of soda is very cheap and may be purchased anywhere.

ried at last. "I'm going to find you So photographers and their hypo all 'cause I am quite alert today." are mixed blessings, I suppose. Only I do wish they'd just say nothing cried aloud, "I've found the first one and shoot at the last awful moment of the crowd. Wee Scouty's it!" And

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Arid Days Are Here Again.

I noticed your reply to a query fun and noise. We're going to leave about evaporating sufficient mois-Madrid today. I think we'd better ture in the artificially heated room. We make the —— radiator cabinet i go." which contains a humidifier conwell, and Scouty said, "Now kindly structed to evaporate 13 quarts of tell us where we're going to head water per lineal foot of three-column for next. And will it bring a thrill?" radiator . . . (M. R. A.) Answer.-The trouble is that such

water pans seldom evaporate all the water they are "constructed" or "ex- Just follow me and we will take a pected" to. I doubt whether it is train for old Seville." worth while to fill or use mere pans or reservoirs of water, even on a hot and there, excitedly, they spent stove. In order to exaporate enough about three minutes finding out mosture to be of any value it is what choo-choo they should board. necessary to use the suspended Soon one said. "Here's the train we wick principle or spray. The higher ride Big doors are all along the the temperature of the air in the side." They promptly climbed into BY HERBERT PLUMMER

of hiding money or valuable papers or a chimney nook?

cache later to find that mice have destroyed its identity?

the treasury department in Washington you should keep in mind. She probably can be of great assistance in such difficulty.

valuables in such places. of valuable papers-bits of note

MILLIONS IN SECRETS

but water is cheaper than fuel, and thy middle westerner who placed \$15,000 federal loan bonds in a lead pipe in the chimney of his home

more than 50 years ago. He died suddenly without revealing the hidin an effort to get the insulin treat-ing place. A half-century later, the home was torn down and the small fortune

work, she had assembled enough of good cheer, for there are several the pieces to identify the bonds. The money for their redemption was lage, and I'll send you the name and paid by the treasury department. This is a typical example. She has —and I dare the doctor to dismiss made identification of notes and bonds worth millions. Infinite labor will give me the name and address and skillful manipulations are re-

> And she says every fragment brings a story as interesting as the work of solving the identification.

One of the most congested traffic

Two massive granite pillars, stand ing at the point where West Executive joins Pennsylvania avenue are the cause. These pillars supported

their seats and off the big train

(The Tinymites get a drink of goat milk in the next story.)

A BYSTANDER IN WASHINGTON

Washington-Are you in the habit

in an old shoe, a cracked sugar bowl, And have you returned to your

nibbled your property beyond recognition or that other agents have If so, there's a kindly woman at

Her name is Mrs. Josephine E Yarbrough. Uncle Sam keeps her

on his payroll to aid people who have that queer quirk in their na-To her desk at the treasury are brought charred and chewed scraps

ground, or a piece of security torn Belasco, Mostly, however, it is some from the hand of an escaping thief. star, who happens to be enjoying Her job is to reclaim them and the favor of the town's smart set reveal their identity. A few of these at the moment are Helen Hayes, Libby Holman, the

least daily, and they evaporate any- millions from these paper scraps that come into her hands. There was, for instance, the weal

tumbled into the lap of a granddaughter. But it consisted of watercaked scraps. They were sent to Answer. - It would be, in the Mrs. Yarbrough. After weeks of

quired to piece together bits unrecognizable to the average eye, ex cept as inchoate material.

TRAFFIC NIGHTMARE

areas in the capital is West Execu tive avenue, that thoroughfare which runs beside President Hoov er's offices in the White House.

roared.

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Mary of England has just purchased a prize bull in the United States. There's rumor that the Prince of

Wales will marry Princess Ingrid of Sweden. Well, they say the best matches are made there.

iron gates at one time, designed to siveness. But it was decided West Execu-

tive was necessary as a traffic lane for the public. Congress donated the handsome old iron gates to the Ohlo Historical society for use in a suitable memorial in the state where so many Presidents were born. Enough money was appropriated

to remove the gates, but not the pillars. So there they stand-five feet square, 15 feet high—making of West Executive a bottleneck nightmare to motorists.

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BADGER DEMOCRAT SPRINGS SURPRISE BY WINNING PLACE

National Capital Had Forgotten Wisconsin Harbored Democrats

> BY RUBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent

Washington Correspondent Washinton- The National Capital is looking forward with interest to seeing a Wisconsin Democrat again when Congress convenes in Decem-

Not since the war has there been a Democrat from Wisconsin in Conress, and Washington had practically forgotten that any of the species remained in the Badger State. In all the pre-election calculations of possible Democratic gains in Congress there was not a hint that Wisconsin might send a Democrat back to liven up things.

Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, who defeated the "progressive" nominee, Philip Lehner of Princeton, must take a particular joy in the manner in which he won a return to Congress. For he lost his seat, held for two terms, from 1913 to 1917, in the Republican landshide of 1916 in Wisconsin which reduced from three to none the Democratic representation in the Wisconsin delegation. Now he returns to Congress in Democratic landslide.

He will take his seat on Dec. 1, as he succeeded the late Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, and will serve through the rest of the 71st Congress as well as through the 72nd.

When Reilly was here before, he was on the Committee on Agriculture, one of the major committees of the House. His Wisconsin Democratic colleagues of that period were Michael E. Burke of Beaver Dam and Thomas F. Konop of Green Bay. There was also a Wisconsin Demo- er, they seek appointments to feder- is Senator-elect Robert J. Bulkley of crat in the Senate, Paul O. Husting al positions, such as that held by Ohio, who was once a congressman of Mayville, who was elected with Judge Irvine L. Lenroot, If nothing the aid of the late Sen. Robert M. so fortunate happens to them, they

OLD FIGURES RETURN

Once they have breathed the air Tuesday are many besides Mr. Reilly of Washington, they seem bent on who are familiar figures in Washinggreturning, never content until they ton. There is J. Ham Lewis, senator went to college here while his father get back somehow. If they are de- to-be from Illinois, who has previous was in Congress. Former Senator M

LIFE'S ODDITIES

"I know it's not cold enough for this coat. But the dean said he didn't

feated and their party is still in pow- | ly represented two states here. There

In the roster of new Democratic war. There is Senator-elect John Hol-

senators and congressmen elected lis Bankhead, who defeated Sen. J.

from Ohio and was general counsel

of the shipping-board during the

want to see me hanging around the drug store tonight."

By George Clark the United States Tariff Commission was a leader in the LaFollette-for-President campaign.

Former Senator Thomas F. Bayard subject. of Delaware, whose family has been in Washington in various jobs since Democrats lost. Thomas F. Gore, blind former sen-

senator from Pennsylvania in De- Capital! cember. James F. Eyines, once a congressman, comes back as a senate, thus getting to remain in Washwill return next year.

time they are here, but they never bulletin on the subject. cease to try to come back' And. after 13 years, a Democrat from Wisconsin made it

After 15 years of research, experts at the Forest Products Laboratory. maintained co-operatively at Madison by the United States Forest Service and the University of Wisconsin, have discovered the best way to paint wood to protect it from dam- Post Office Department having acre recepted promotions in the time to

senator-elect, was once a member of coatings and aluminium powder from that date. paints are most effective, they found. Although he is a Democrat, his wife George M. Hunt, chief of the section of wood preservation in the labora-ifind a larger market for their cro-

paint and its moisture-resisting qual- ture, of a process for canning eran this republic was founded, tried to thes, this correspondent wondered if beiries, come back, but there the Democrats that University of Wisconsin gradu- This process, according to Dr. Wil failed. Gilbert M. Hitchcock tried to ate, Mrs. Edith Porter Lapish, and liam A. Taylor, chief of the bureau come back as senator from Nebras- her architect-husband. Joe Harry will probably create a year-round ka and Peter G. Gerry from Rhode Lapish, had advance information of market for the fruit, in addition to Island, but in these states, too, the the discovery when they created a the customary. Thanksgiving and beautiful silver and black bathroom! Christmas market for the beautiful (with aluminum paint and black fix- red berries, ator from Oklahoma, comes back tures) in the lovely century old home | Dr. Taylor noted, in discussing the again. James J. Davis, after nine they have just restored in George- new process, that cranberries, unlike years here in the cabinet, returns as town, the oldest part of the National other bernes, do not produce a juce

gressmen are promoted to the Sen-Inique for glueing parts on airplanes | erages! -a discovery upon which himan ington for longer terms. Many Dem- lives are staked, for thousands of glued. T. R. Truax of the laboratory

> WTAQ to 940 kilocycles with one kil- sive growth owatt power.

NEW POSTAL QUARTERS

M. Neely is coming back from West age by moisture. After all, no coating cepted the proposal of J. W. McGa. serve corps, the War Department and is to be built of salvaged materials a

Wisconsin cranberry growers may tory, is author of the bulletin on the duct as a result of the development Russell Huber, Ripon, captain, engiby the Bureau of Plant Industry, Upon learning about aluminum United States Department of Agracial-

suitable for beverages. But maybe the growers and the bureau will in-Another discovery of the Forest vent a cranbeary beverage, in these ator from South Carolin : Three con- Products Laboratory is the best tech- days of frantic scarches for new bey-The chief production centers of the

berries are central and northern Wisocratic congressmen defeated in 1928 parts in the modern airplane are consin, central and southern New Jersey, eastern Massachusetts, south-They kick about the chimate all the staff is author of a new technical ern Washington, and northwest thegon. The cranberry acrease bas steadily increased for the last half The Gillette Rubber company at century, except during and since the Eau Clane has given up its idea of World War, Dr. Taylor said, and the seeking a change for radio station industry has made a sound, progres

> Overime and undersize berries which cannot be sold for the Thanksen me and Christmis trade, can be The post office at Hudson is to used in cuming Di Taylor found have new quarters after Feb 1, the Six Wisconsin men have re ently

is 100 per cent effective in preventing eran to lease new quarters at 201 203 nonness. Then are with their new Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis The she Edward P. Costigan of Colorado, ravages by damp, but aluminum leat; Lucust street for a period of to years rank and their branch of the service; ter will have capacity for a hundred

colonel, engineers; Wyle Carroll Sampson, Wausau. captain, field artillery; and Charles

heutenants, infantry A new animal shelter, tocost \$2,000 say, England, Post.

William Ebenezer Haseltine, Ripon, animals, and will be used by regular army units in connection with the training of civilian components.

A HARD WORLD

WIFIE: Oh George, do you real-Richard Toan Perry, Madison, first ize it's almost a year since our heutenant, coast arullery; Henry honeymoon, and that glorious William Werner, Beloit, and Fayette holiday we spent on the sands? Lewis Meriman Milwaukee, first I wonder how we'll spend this

GEORGE On the rocks.-Lind-

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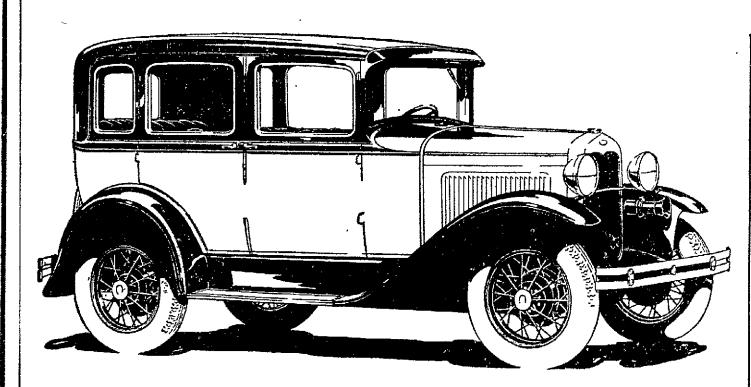
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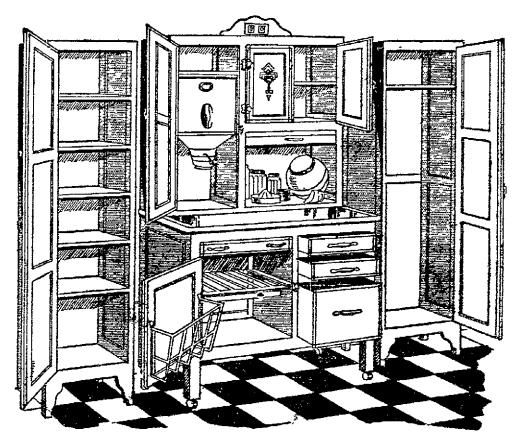
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Society And Club Activities

Large Crowd Sees Play In Church Hall

66 T TER Husband's Wife," by A. Thomas, was presented under the auspices of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church Sunday afternoon and evening at the parish hall before large audiences. The production was directed by John Robson, Menasha, who also took the part of John Belden, in the play.

Miss Cecellia Haag as Irene Randolph gave a pleasing portrayal of the hypocondriac wife of Stuart Randolph, played admirably by Richard Kottke. Both showed a great deal of stage presence and ease of expression. John Rossmeissl as Richard Belden, brother of Irene, was charming as the young lover, and Miss Marie Dohr gave a creditable performance in the role of Emily Ladew, proposed successor to Irene. The part of Nora, the maid, was well taken by Miss Christine Oudenhoven. The outstanding character part in the play was taken by John Robson, whose portrayal of the testy old uncle of Irene and Richard won the admiration of the

The plot centers around the plan die, to secure Emily Ladew, her unattractive friend, as the second wife of Stuart Randolph. When she finds that Emily is not nearly so unattractive as she at first supposed. Irene tries to break off the contract, but Emily is determined to punish the wife and cure her of her imaginary illness. Complications result when it develops that Richard and Emily had been engaged but two young lovers are reunited be- special event. fore the curtain falls.

A skit was given between acts by Germain Rammer, Helen Dengel, Florence Forster, Lorna Hammen, Helen Rechner, Eileen Schomisch, and Veronica Becker. John Rechner presented two vocal selections, "At Dawning" and "The Desert Song."

AUXILIARY OF LEGION AFTER $MEMBER\ RECORD$

With the renewal of 249 memberships in the American Legion Auxiliary and the securing of 30 new applications, it is expected that all membership records of previous years will be broken, according to the committee in charge. The Auxiliary has exceeded last year's mem bership, thus placing itself in line for state recognition for this achieve ment. All women who are eligible for membership are invited to call Mrs. Edward Lutz, membership chair man, or Mrs. Harold Miller, president of the group.

MRS. STUART TO TALK OVER RADIO

Mrs. Helen K. Stuart. Neenah. state chairman of National Defense of Daughters of the American Revolution, will broadcast an address over WTMJ at 10:45 Tuesday morning, Armistice Day. She will speak on national defense. Taps will be sounded at 11 o'clock.

CARD PARTIES

Pivot and progressive bridge will be played at the card party to be sponsored by Girl Scout leaders at 8 o'clock Friday night at Elk hall. Prizes for the party have been donated by the following merchants: Marx Jewelry, Pitz and Trieber, Tennie Jewelry, Wichmann Furniture company, Brettschneider Furniture company, Gloudeman Gage company, Sulvester and Nielsen, Ideal Photo and Gift shop, Schlintz Brothers, Pettibone-Peabody company, Geenen's, Ferron Clothing company and

Tickets are being sold by leaders and Girl Scouts. The proceeds are to be used to send a leader to regional training camp.

Schlafer Hardware.

A Visiting Day card party will be given by Women of Mooseheart Legion at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Moose temple. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Officers and drill team will practice at 7:30 Monday

night at the temple. King's Daughters will sponsor a card party at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon | year size takes but 31 yards of 39in the Crystal room of Conway hotel, the proceeds to be used to endow the maternity bed at St. Elizabeth hospital. Both auction and contract

bridge will be played and prizes will frilling. be awarded. Prizes have been donated by various merchants of the city. Appleton Riding club held its first paper chase of the season Sunday afternoon. The course covered about

16 miles of cross-country riding. Twenty riders from Appleton, Manitowoc, Oshkosh, and Neenah took part. The next chase will take place on Thanksgiving Day.

Appleton Apostolate will hold a card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home. Mrs. W. N. Kimball will be in charge.

WEDDINGS

Announcement has been received in Appleton of the marriage of Miss Mildred Springstroh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Springstroh, 1930 W. Summer-st. to Marlyn Zuehlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Fremont, which took place Sept. 8 at Dubuque, lowa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Mattheis, of St. Peter Lutheran church. Mr. and Mrs. Zuchlke are making their home at 1330 W. Summer-st.

Rummage Sale, 9 A. M., Tues. M. E. Church.

Oldest Newlyweds Each Past 80



It was "love at first sight" say Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Manley of Los Angeles, believed to be the oldest newlyweds on record, who are shown here on their honeymoon. Each is past 80.

CHURCH

SOCIETIES

A supper will be served to mem

bers of C. Y. W. of First Congrega-

tional church at 6:15 Tuesday eve-

ning at the church. The program will

include the discussion of current ev-

Rose Helm, and Ruth Dawes. The

supper committee includes Miss Vio-

la Cavert, Miss Matilda Poppe, and

Women's Missionary society of

al church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday

be made for sending Thanksgiving

Election of officers will take place

at the meeting of the Young Ladies

business meeting under the direction

hurch Sunday evening. Following

India was the subject of the mis-

sionary program at the meeting of

King's Heralds Saturday afternoon

People's Union met Sunday evening

at First Baptist church with Everett

Fleagle as captain. The Blessings of

Peace and the Curse of War was the

subject for discussion. Twenty mem-

The Ladies Aid society of Evan-

will serve a chili supper from 6 to

8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the

Lutheran school. The committee

in charge includes Mrs. Emory

Meltz, Mrs. Frank Tellock, Mrs.

Louise Schultz, Mrs. John Weltzien,

and Mrs. Julius Seifert. Meetings

of the society are held the second

ic at the meeting of Christian En-

deavor society of Emanuel Evangel-

ical church Sunday evening at the

church. Lawrence Vess was the

speaker and Robert Luebcke acted

Uebele and Miss Rosetta Selig. A

mandolyn trio composed of Mr. and

Mrs. Otto Polzin and Ben Merkle, ac-

companied by Miss Marjorie Polzin,

presented a selection. Thirty mem-

Miss Mildred Lemke's committee.

bers were present. The meeting next

The bazaar given by organizations

of Sacred Heard church Sunday at

the parish hall was well attended

both in the afternoon and in the eve-

ning. The Christian Mothers' society

of the church served a chicken sup-

per from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. Robert F.

McGillan was general chairman of

was vice chairman. Arthur Stumpf

Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka was

leader of the Fellowship hour at

First Baptist church Sunday after-

noon. About 25 members of Baptist

Young People's Union were present.

Robert Eads was the leader on

Games were played and refresh-

acted as secretary and treasurer.

Thursday of each month.

Baptist

held after the meeting.

Intermediate

bers were present.

of old officers of the sodality.

Gee and Mrs. H. H. Heller.

baskets to the shut-ins.

$FORESTERS\ TO$ HEAR TALK BY ARMY VETERAN

Sergeant William A. Spearbreaker, regular army instructor attached to of Irene, who thinks she is going to Co. D, will be the speaker at the Armistice Day program to be given at the meeting of Catholic Order of ents under the direction of the Miss-Foresters at 8 o'clock Tuesday night es Hilda Kippenhan, Ethel Carter, at Catholic home. He will talk on his experiences in the Phillipines, Siberia, and the World War, having seen | Dr. Eliza Culbertson. Work will be

done on kitchen towels. 20 years service in the regular army. Lieut, Hubert J. Piette and his silent drill squad of Co. D will pres-Memorial Presbyterian church met had broken it off because of a quar- ent a drill. Refreshments will be at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the rel. Irene learns her lesson and dis served after the program. A large home of Mrs. H. F. Heller, 302 N. cards her pills and powders, and the attendance is expected as this is a Rankin-st. The topic, Siam, will be given by Mrs. E. E. Cahail. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. R. D. Mc

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A. A. U. W. HEARS READING; PLANS NEW PROJECTS

"Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly was read by Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, at the meeting of American Association of University Women Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer H. Jennings, 1124 E. North-st. Thirty-five A short members were present. business meeting preceded the pro-

Mrs. Roger Tuttrup reported on the project plan and appointed several chairmen to head the various the projects as soon as the chairmen list is completed. A meeting will be held sometime this week to finish this work.

Refreshments were served after the meeting. Hostesses were Miss Ruth Mielke, chairman; Miss Anna Tarr, Miss Elsie Bohstedt, Miss Dorothy Fenton, and Miss Helen Good-

CLUB MEETINGS

The Organ club met Thursday eve ning at the Congregational church at which time discussion took place on Church Music. Miss Helen Andruskevicz gave a discussion on Catholic Church Music and La Vahn Maesch spoke on Protestant Church Music. Vocal selections were given by Miss Florence Roate accompanied by Miss Pauline Noves. Marshall Hulbert accompanied by Francis Proctor, and Miss Lois Schilling accompanied by Miss Helen Hector. Re-

freshments were served

The Newman club, Catholic student club of Lawrence college, met Sunday evening at Catholic home with about 30 members in attendance. A short business session was held after which supper was served under the direction of Miss Helen Andruskevicz, Green Bay, and the Misses Catherine and Ethel Liebl, Menasha. A social hour followed the supper. The Misses Mary Stilp and Deaconesses of First Congregation-Mary Jane Hoeper were appointed to arrange refreshments for the next afternoon at the church. Plans will meeting on Nov. 23.

PARTIES

sodality of St. Therese church at The pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon 7:30 Thursday night at the parish fraternity were entertained at a hall. A social hour will follow the radio party at the chapter house on E. College-ave Saturday evening. One pledge of each of the other six fraternities were present as Dr. G. C. Cast talked on World guests. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck Peace at the meeting of the Fireside chaperoned. The house was decorat-Fellowship group of the Methodist ed in fraternity and school colors and a box of chocolates was passed he address the students discussed for refreshments. About 25 couples the World War, peace moves and the were present. student attitude toward war and

Mrs. Henry Westphal, 614 W. Winnebago-st, entertained at a surhonor of her daughter, Virginia. A at the Methodist church. Twelve 6:30 dinner was served to five members were present. A party was couples. Dancing and bridge pro- light, so we took a chance on it," vided the entertainment, prizes at Jack said. "Where's Harry." bridge being won by Miss Emaline Young Baumann and Harry Grover. D. Grover, Waukesha, was an out of

ments at the meeting of Christian Endeavor society Sunday night at Memorial Presbyterian church A social hour was held preceding the gelical Lutheran church, Greenville, supper.

Forest Bennett was the leader at the worship service at 6:30 on the subject, Youthful Companionships.

The Meeting Ground of East and West will be the topic at the meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of First Methodist church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the church. Mrs. What is Brotherhood? was the top- William L. Crow will be the leader. The missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 of the Woman's Association of the Congregational as leader. Miss Augusta Bethke church wil meet at the home of Mrs. gave the prelude, "Meditation," and Carl Enger, 614 N. Clark-st, at 7:30 a piano duet, "March of the Ama-Monday evening. Mrs. R. W. Shepzons," was presented by Miss Marion herd is captain.

Circle No. 9, Mrs. C. E. Walters, captain, will meet with Mrs. Olive Spencer, 210 S. Rankin-st, at 10 o'clock in the morning, and Circle No. 8 will meet at the same time with Mrs. Ray Challoner, 300 S. Sunday will be under the direction of Oneida-st. Mrs. John Neller is cap-

Circle No. 2, of which Mrs. Maude Gribbler is captain, will meet at the heme of Mrs. E. S. Colvin, 803 E. Alton-st, at 10:30 Tuesday evening.

The monthly business and educational meeting of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the parish school

A card party for Appleton teachers will be sponsored by the Appleton Womans club at the clubrooms at o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Zuehlke is in charge of ar-

The official board of the Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock the topic, World Fellowship and Tuesday evening at the church. Reg-Peace, at the devotional meeting in ular business will be transacted. Senior Olive branch Walther lea-

gue of Mount Olive Lutheran church

will meet in the church parlors at

7:30 Tuesday evening.

Balloon Dance at Kimberly Caster were in charge of refresh- Club House., Tues., Nov. 11.

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UT Corrinne didn't go to the dinner-dance. Harry had a sore throat and wanted to sit in front of the fire and relax.

"Of course we'll stay home," said quickly, all sympathy. I'd rather, anyway. What's the fun of havport this way. And I'll bring some more cushions in from the sunporch, and use the sliver service. And there will be just Bob and me, for he won't bring anyone else."

Corrinne sat in front of the cher ry-red flames that evening and tried to diagnose her case. She was glad was married to Harry. She loved him, she decided. Bob would pass him, she decided. Bob would pass out of her life without disrupting $ATTEND\ MEET$ it . . . as long as no one else took him . . . but Harry would leave a

"Then what is the matter with me?" she asked. "Why can't I settle

And later on, upstairs in the eream and gold bedroom which Nancy Becker had furnished as her sift to Harry and Corrinne, she lay for a long time, wondering. After a while she heard Harry's regular hers. The clock ticked rhythmically on the stand by her bed. Suddenly light and the rose-glow shone across the pillow.

She slipped out of bed very quietly, put on rose-satin slippers and a padded rose bathrobe, and turned out the light before she went downstairs. She had decided that she would go back to the fireplace and read until she felt sleepy. Safely ensconced in a corner of the davenport she sat twirling her rings as she watched the flames.

Some place, down one of the shinng white roads of the winter night, Corrinne knew that her old crowd danced to the blare of a saxophone and the rhythmic beat of piano Somewhere there was youth, gay and carefree. And she was married to a man who had a sore throat She was through with dreams and dreaming. She was married! Never again would she swing audaciously into the games that she had played. But even while she sighed for what she was missing she was glad

that she had married Harry. "I'd rather be the way I am than the way I used to be," she murmured. "But what makes me so lone some tonight?"

She heard laughter on the porch, voices that were raised and as suddenly lowered, as though afraid of at the meeting at 7:30 Wednesday wakening someone, and then heard her name called through the win- for deceased members and chaplain dow. Turning, she saw Sue's face, cheek glowing from the cold air, eyes sparkling with happiness, press ed against the pane, and Jack just prise party Sunday at her home in behind her. She flew to the door, and opened it.

"We were passing and saw your

I was too, but I couldn't sleep so I got up. I was lonesome. Let's make some cheese sandwiches and cocoa. I'm hungry now, too. I'll get some clothes, then I'll be down."

Halfway up the wide stairway Corrinne glanced down and saw Jack raise Sue's face to his, and then his arms closed around her swiftly, enfoldingly. Corrinne stop-

"Jack reminds me of . . . Bob," she whispered while a tear rolled across her nose.

NEXT: Sarah Slade's new apart-(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

HOP FOR ENGLAND

LeBourget, France —(A)— Captain Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry Connor, the transatiantic fliers who have been visiting the French airmen Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Belonte, left for Croydon, England, this afternoon in their monoplane

POOR COMMITTEE MEETS The poor committee will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at city hall. Poor department problems will



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P. T. A. WILL OFFER PROGRAM AT GREENVILLE

Parent Teachers' association of Golden Hill school, Maple Creek, will go to Cedar Grove school. Greenville, Friday evening to present a program. Two plays, song novelties, vocal and instrumental music and a scenic reading will be given.

The cost of characters fer "Our Awful Aunt" includes the following: Mrs. Haselton, Mrs. H. C. Stitchman; Alice, Ruby Bleck; Carrie Benton, Armella Sambs; Matilda Johnson, Mrs. Elmer Klug; Frank Hasleton, ing a fireplace, if you don't ever sit Elmer Klug; Arthur Wallace, H. C. by it?" But inwardly she was think- Stichman; Pete, Mrs. George Roloff; ing: "I'll put the tea-table where the David Mann, Al Handschke; police davenport is, and push the daven- man, August Moeller and George Roloff.

Those who will take part in "Here Comes the Bride" include: Cynthia, Mrs. Theodore Hintzke; Lois, Mrs. Leo Bleck; Betty, Mrs. Alvin Handschke; Pete, August Moeller; Maurice, Ray Anson; Bertie, Alvin Hand schke; and Hiran Hawkins, Bernard that she was there, glad that she Marasch. An orchestra will provide music. The public is invited.

$IN\ MILWAUKEE$

Seven Appleton young people, of ficers and directors of the district and zone Walther league from Mount Olive and St. Paul Lutheran churches attended a district board meeting at the A. L. A. building, Milwau kee. Sunday afternoon and evening W. F. Weihermann, Chicago, Ill., in ternational secretary was the prin breathing in the twin bed next to cipal speaker. Those who attended were Arthur Kahler, Carl Voecks Leone Lemburg, Esther Harm, Howshe reached up and turned on the ard Smith, Reubem Schultz and Jerry Herzfeldt.

LODGE NEWS

Mrs. Almira Gill, Milwaukee, will inspect J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of will be initiated and a program will be given. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Maude Gribbler will have charge of the program.

Konemic lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet a: o'clock Tuesday night at Moose temple. Officers will meet after the business session. Plans will be made for the Charity ball to be held Nov 20. Peter Larson, chairman, has announced that all members of the committee in charge are to attend this meeting for special business.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a reception for the new chaplin, the Rev. J. E. Meagher. night at Catholic home. A mass will be said at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church.

QUINN, SCHANG RELEASED Philadelphia -(A)- The unconditional release of Jack Quinn, the veteran pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Wally Schang, veteran catcher, was announced today

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



The malicious gossip will write something wrong to wrong some one

$COMMITTEE \ OF$ CHURCH GROUP IS APPOINTED

A nominating committee consisting of Ray Schweitzer, Henry Tilman, Gustave Keller, Sr., Roscoe Gage, and Joseph Dohr was appointed at the meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Sunday morning at St. Joseph hall. The committee will select the list of candidates to be voted upon at the December meeting.

Installation of officers will be held the third Sunday in January with the the Grand Army of the Republic, at Rev. Camillus Becker, Milwaukee the meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night at former spiritual director and orga-Odd Fellow hall. Several candidates nizer of the society, acting as speak er for the day.

A radio performance entertained the members of the social hour after the meeting. Music on the accordian and saxaphone was provided by the Schueler brothers. Henry Otto acted as announcer. There will be an officers' meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at the monastary.

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Gerald and Lorene Franz, Ruth and Helen Meyer and Roland Kippenhan. Miss Ruth Meyer was reelected treasurer of the Green Bay district

at this time. New officers were installed by Eric Madisen, Appleton. Addresses were given by severalprominent speakers, among them Dr. D. Evans Jones, state chaplain of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union. Clifford Earle, Milwaukee, state field secretary, was leader of the meeting. Inspirational services took place Sunday morning. The annual banquet was served Saturday evening. The next district meeting will be held next fall a

DELEGATES OF

CHURCH ATTEND

DISTRICT MEET

Several delegates from First Re-

formed church attended the meeting

of Christian Endeavor societies of

the Green Bay district Saturday and

Sunday at Shawano. They included

A devotional meeting of Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church was held Sunday evening at the church with about 12 members in attendance. Miss Lorene Granz was

the leader on the topic, Brotherhood. The monthly business meeting of the society will take place at 7:30 Thursday night at the home of Miss



DEMOGRATS GIVE REAL COMFORT TO FINANCIAL WORLD

Promise to Cooperate With Administration to Effect Recovery

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Wall Street, New York -(P) -Democratic party offering to cooperate with the administration in bring- ies of any town miles around." ing about a recovery in business and

While this did not prevent a further decline in stocks, which were af fected by more emergency selling as margins were exhausted, it was recognized as one of the most important pronouncements of a constructive character in months and likely to show good effects later on.

It also emphasizes the fact that during two months of almost uninterrupted decline in securities, there has been a remarkable and much commented on absence of public statements from bankers and large capitalists such as were freely is sued during the crisis last year. Efforts that have been made to induce leading Wall Street men publicly to express their confidence in the situation, which they have privately indicated, have been unavailing. This silence has led many people to believe the situation was more serious than is generally believed to be the

NO POOL NOW

There is no bankers' pool now, as there was in October and November, 1929, and no indication of the kind of united support that was given to the market then, when the resources of most of the large New York banking institutions as well as industrial corporations were pooled and eventually were effective in stopping the decline. It has been argued that the market then was full of "air holes" and that the work of the pool was largely to supply a buying pow er in stocks that temporally were without bids and that no such situa tion now exists. It was recalled today that on

October 30 last year John D. Rockefeller, Sr., made an unusual statement. This electrified Wall Street and brought about a rapid recovery in prices. He said then:

"Believing that fundamental conditions of the country are sound and that there is nothing in the business situation to warrant the destruction of values that has taken place on exchanges during the past week, my son and I have for some days been purchasing sound common stocks. We are continuing and will continue our purchases in substantial amounts at levels which we believe represent sound investment values." On Nov. 13 came the sensational

Rockefeller bid of 50 for 1,000,000 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey stock, which brought the panic

ditions and values, issued on the there alone or with another woman. same day as that which released the Rockefeller announcement, came from John J. Raskob. He said then: "Prudent investors are now buying stocks in huge quantities and will profit handsomely when this hysterfa is over and our people have opportunity in calmer moments to appreciate the great stability of busimental economic conditions existing in this great country. The pendulum has swung too far. The list is filled with bargains and my friends and I are all buying stocks.

My Neighbor Says---

When mashing potatoes, be sure the milk used is hot. Cold or luke warm milk will make potatoes heavy and pasty.

To prevent sausages from bursting, dip them in boiling water before fry-

delicate material, brush the marks badly enough to work for them. with glycerine, rinse in luke warm Unless you have some eye trouble water and press on the wrong side.

Wax Autumn leaves or bitter sweet if you wish to preserve their beauty by dipping quickly in melted paraffin. Use paraffin hot in order to acquire as thin a coating as possible. The best way to clean a white

enamel bath is to put a little turpentine in a saucer, get a small rag and rub the bath all over with the turpentine, then scrub well with soap and warm water. No matter how dirty the bath is, the dirt will disappear

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19 CASES OF DISEASE REPORTED IN COUNTY

Nineteen cases of contagion were reported from Appleton in the week ending Nov. 1, according to a report received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, from the state department of health. Thirteen of these cases, 12 of chicken pox and one of tuberculosis, were reported from Appleton. Two cases of tuberculosis were reported from Little Chute and four cases of chicken pox were reported from Shiocton.

MISSED THE POINT ELSIE: I don't love Ronald any more. Last night I wanted to show

I pouted my lips to whistle-MOLLY: Well?

ELSIE: He let me whistle.-Lustige Kelner Zeitung, Cologne,

Attention Poultry Raisers! Poultry Clinic Wed., Nov. 12, afternoon and evening at Badger State Chickery. Post-Diagnosis mortems, and Poultry Information Free. Bring in your sick chickens, (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

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This is education week. The atten- is the teacher. tion of parents is centered on their schools. The building, the equipment, the costs are gravely examin- you have spent on the schools plant, Wall Street and trade circles were ed and a certain feeling of pride redeeply interested Saturday in the sults. "We have the finest school statement issue dby leaders of the buildings and the most expensive gymnasium and the finest laborator-

It is true that many of us have child care for a building. A child specifically placing themselves on fine school buildings and fine equip- is a mind. There must be another record against any legislative effort ments. It is also true that these mind to meet his if he is to grow in stoward a general revision of the do not make a school or a school power and grace. That mind is the system. The school does not depend

WE WOMEN

By Betty Brainerd EXTRAVAGANT EATING There seems to be a rather prevalent theory that we women are inclined to a more heedlessly extravagance than men.

This is a debatable question but it would take a long and hot debate to settle it—if it ever could be settled. On one point, however, I am pre-

pared to challenge that theory without fear or favor. That is on the point of extravagance in food. We buy better and spend less, not only in marketing where at least we

have more practice, but also when we eat at restaurants and hotels. In a certain business district where restaurants are rather scarce, a hotel and a cafeteria within a block of each other serve a large proportion

of the nearby business people. The hotel cafe is good but exceedingly expensive. The cafeteria is also good-the food is unusually wellcooked though simple and very reasonable in price. Both places are patronized largely by men during the unch hours. But the business in that section employs more men than women so numbers prove nothing.

The types in the two places do prove something.

The men who lunch habitually at the cafeteria are invariable students. operatives from the factories, clerks, artists and newspaper reporters. The women habituees include the majority of business women in that sec-

Many of these women own their own businesses. Among them are the head and owner of a prosperous real estate agency, the owner of a smart antique shop, an interior decorator, the proprietor of a book shop and various women heads of departments.

The corresponding type of men unch at the hotel restaurant. They would probably say that the food is better there but in that they would not be upheld by a number of the notel guests who prefer to lunch at the cafeteria.

The hotel restaurants has, of course, a liberal patronage by women. They lunch there as a rule with men who presumably pay the checks. Another statement on market con- It is rare to see a woman lunching

> This condition is fairly typical of conditions that prevail all over the

country. There is a marked difference be tween the men and women of my acquaintance. The average woman who knows anything of econom's does not like to pay a large price for ness by reason of the sound, funda- food, which she knows can be bought, prepared and served at a profit for far less. She feels it is a heedless ex travagance.

> If you wish help with your probems, write to the author. (Copyright 1930, by

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YOUNG EYES ARE RESULT OF DAILY CARE

BY ALICIA HART When you look at yourself in a

mirror, do the sparkling eyes of youth look back at you? Young eyes are not a gift of the

gods. They are the result of daily care. They mean that you wanted To remove coffee stains from a unwrinkled lids, clear, strong eyes which an oculist should treat, you can improve on your eyes by daily

First of all, bathe your eyes in a mild salt solution or boracic acid every morning and evening. Next. learn the beauty secrets contained in those little youthifiers called eye compacts. If you want to look lovely for a special date, take time off and

use these. You can purchase any number of eye compacts or you can make your own. One part rose leaves and two parts camomile tea leaves makes an excelient compact enclosed in little pieces of muslin. Dip these compacts into hot water and lie down for a few minutes with one on each lid. Relax perfectly, think of the blackest thing you can, and when the time is up, dip pieces of fresh cotton into cold water and apply to the

You will be surprised how fresh

your eyes look! If you do not want to use medicinal compacts on your eyes, try dipping cotton into very hot water and applying it and then changing to very cold. This is efficacious, toc.

Eyes need special oil around them to prevent those fine lines that are really tell-tale wrinkles. There are many excellent muscle oils and fine creams on the market prepared especially for the eyes. Daily use of some good product is invaluable to him how well I could whistle and as the beauty upkeep of your orbs. In applying, always use a gentle rotary motion, over and under the eye.

Do not put drops into your eyes, except medicinal drops that an expert has advised to remedy some unhealthy condition. Drops for beautifying are dangerous. Keep up a daily massage and a daily compact and you will need nothing else to give your eyes that sparkling allure that every woman craves,

TOMORROW: Hair care.

No matter how well you have planned, no matter how much money it will serve you nothing except through the teacher. What would the building and its equipment mean to your child if there was no teacher? Nothing at all. What does a teacher's.

When the teacher looked steadily in your eyes and said, "I could not mark him perfect because he was not perfect. He had not kept his margins," the conscience of the second spoke to you, as it had spoken daily to that heedless, eager child.

When the teacher said, "The child needs encouragement from home; he needs to see and feel within his home the ideals his parents wish us to set in him," the spirit of the school spoke. Ideals, ambitions, g-owth, are things of the soul and the soul feeds upon those intangible qualities of love and sympathy an understanding and encouragement at home and in the school.

When you told the child that the teacher was too fussy and never mind whether he had a clean blouse. or whether he had his card signed or whether he took in his homework according to instructions—you defeated the purpose for which you built the school. The teacher is the school and the only channel of communication between the child and his growth as far as school inspires

The teacher, whether he wills it or not, is the great power in the school machinery. Should he fail the child must fail. Every failure in school is the teacher's failure as well as the child's. Every pupil is a challenge to the understanding and the power of the teacher. Only when the teacher reaches the child does he grow and only then does the teacher suc

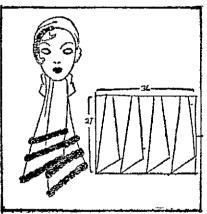
This heavy burden of responsibiltouches the child's life lends its power to strengthen that of the teacher. Home and community must maintain the teacher spiritually and physically. There must be no grudging of the teacher's reward, of the teacher's relationship to the child and the community. Wholehearted loyal support must go out to him from every home sharing in the school through its children. For the teacher is the school.

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Have You Heard -

Chis and acceptable for Christmas trimming. It is especially nice when more than four times the par value work, particularly in Indian, before made by hand.

of a yard of beige velvet, at least the market price for the stock which 36 inches wide. Cut in four strips shows a yield of less than 5 per cent. and shape each so the ends flare. Two of these are the outside, two the inside of the scarf, joined to high price of \$175 a share which ob-



gether at the back of the neck where rows of fur cover the seaming.

Stitch the scarf front and back together, wront side out, except for a small portion in the back, and turn right side out by pulling through this slit left unsewn. Finish by hand.

Get mink, beige caracul or whatever fur you use, in narrow strips and make stripes across the ends of the scarf with it by hand-sewing on the fur. Have similar stripes across the back, both to hide the seaming and for decoration. This handsome neck scarf can be worn Ascot fashion or hanging loose. It is essentially a suit neck scarf and will be particularly useful to a friend who is addicted to suits.

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NUMBER OF SHARES **OUTSTANDING HELPS** TO APPRAISE STOCK

If Senior Capitalization Is Small. It is Apt to Be High de Freyre y Santander, given by the Grade

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press New York-The number of shares

outstanding is one important factor in appraising the investment rating of a preferred stock. If the senior capitalization is small in comparison with the common the former may be a high grade security although the ity every teacher carries. It is not latter is more or less speculative. The possible unless every other force that preferred stock of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation illustrates this point. It is 7 per cent cumulative, of \$100 par and outstanding to the amount of only \$4,-747,400 or 47,4474 shares. Following this almost negligible amount of preferred is a no par common of 10,154,-677 shares.

The company was formed last year to acquire the stock of the old American Radiator Company and of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing a limited number of readers. Miss Company. It is one of the leaders in its field, that of the building industry. In common with other large corporations carnings have been affected by the present business depression but in 1929 net income of she will spend the winter, Miss Wilthe holding company was equivalent son will keep several speaking ento \$421.54 a share on the preferred gagements in Iowa and Colorado. is the velvet neck scarf with fur stock. In other words earnings very In Washington, she spoke on "X"

To make one, take three-quarters nary margin of safety is reflected in The preferred is redeemable in her Monday by members of the whole or in part at the unusually Lawrence Alumni club. The guests viously is no bar to appreciation in Racine and their daughter. Miss the market quotation. On the other Alice Louise Ford; Dr. Amie Stanhand it has no voting power and the nard, the only woman on the Fedholders thereof are not entitled as eral Parole Board and her mother; a matter of right to subscribe for or Miss Emma McDonald of Pardeepurchase any additional issue of ville; Hollis Barber of Edgerton, stock or securities convertible into whose mother and father both

There is a bond issue ahead of the preferred but it sells on allied basis of around 4.6 per cent which is a testimony to its high standing. These bonds are unsecured debentures carrying a 42 per cent coupon maturing in 1947 and outstanding to the amount of \$10,000,000.

GERMAN AIR LINES

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Washington Society

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bassador of Peru, Senor Dr. Manuel

Director General of the Pan Ameri-

General and Mrs. Samuel Hof of

Boscobel are giving a series of "at

is chief. The first took place Satur-

Miss Elizabeth Wilson of Apple-

ton left Weshington Thursday after

here from New York and stopped en

guest of Mrs. William Adams Slade.

leaving Appleton again in August.

several organizations.

On her way to Los Angeles, where

She was honor guest at a number

Wisconsin being a dinner given for

included Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Ford of

graduated from Lawrence; Dr. and

Mrs. Delos O. Kinsman and Miss

Gwen Geach, all of Appleton. The

dinner was given at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Wilson was also honor guest

and speaker at a dinner Saturday

night given by the secretaries and

Miss Katherine Lenroot of Su-

perior, assistant chief of the Chil-

iren's Bureau, left Washington

Wednesday for Charleston, S. C., lo

attend the State Conference on So-

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ex-secretaries of the Y. W. C. A.,

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November 8.

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Sunday, Professor and Mrs. Ragatz motored into Virginia to the fascinating Luray Caverns. They had, as their guests, Miss Eleanor the country could have been more Kise and Hiram Evans, both G. W. interested in the election returns, U. students. than was Washington society to

whom the results are so important Miss Flora Orr, Washington "Will this one be defeated, and versity of Wisconsin graduate, has that one win? And if he loses, just returned from a thulling trip after a summer's work in Alaska and give inclusive, case his wife to force theoretisms while the month "I hope he'll win again. I'd miss honor at a luncheon given by Governor Theodore Roosevelt. And so on, ad infinitum. So after Miss Orr comments that there

were things to eat that she had all, it was election day in the Capneither seen nor heard of before. Washington is already missing One dish in particular looked temptthe Wisconsin wives and daughters ing and she sought in vain for a lost to it by the primaries, and is spoon to use in eating it, Finally now looking forward to welcoming she turned to the Governor and asked his help. He explained that the the feminine contingent accompanying the new Badger representatives. 100d was bread made from bananas but expressed his sympathy with Dr. Dana G. Munroe, formerly of the desire for a spoon. Miss Orr found Porto Rico levely Madison, left Washington Monday

ister from the United States. He placed the sea in the back yards of Chase home. They had 10 guests. went from the National Capital to most homes and tropleal gardens in his home in Princeton, N. J. where the front. he will be joined by his wife. Dr She also took the boat trip from

and particularly enjoyed the natural

Porto Rico to Santo Domingo. and Mrs. Munro will sail on Novem-

After a brief stop in Madison on Mrs. Munro remained in Wisconsin, when Dr. Munro returned to his way from Cahforma Asher Hob-Washington. While here he stayed at son, formerly of Madison, returned the Cosmos club. He was a guest to Washington Saturday. at a luncheon in honor of the Am Mrs. Hobson was hostess

luncheon Thursday, Mrs. L. C. Gray formerly of Madison was one of the guests. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson were hosts at a real Wisconsin dinner. The guests all of whom All druggists. Take Carter's, adv. were former Madison or University of Wisconsin becoble, included Mr. homes" and teas on Saturday after and Mrs. Oscar Juve, Mr. and Mrs. noons for members of the Ordnance L. C. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Callender, Department of which General Hot Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stine, and Mr. and Mrs. Marquis. Bridge tollowed the dinner. day, November 1, and a second on It was the first party in some-

time for Mr. and Mrs. Stine, since their little three-year-old son, "Buddy," is just recovering from a serious mastoid and tonell operation.

a short but busy visit. She came John J. Esch, formerly of La route to California. She was the Crosse, was recently elected president of the Practitioners Association, Miss Wilson is well known both a new organization composed of past in this country and in India, where and present members of the Intershe lived from 1919 to 1925, for her state Commerce Commission. The Y. W. C. A. work. She has just election was held after a dinner on finished a year's research in New Oct. 30. Despite a broken arm, sufon the history of the foreign work fered that same day, Mrs. Esch acof the Y. W. C. A. from 1866 companied Mr. Esch to the dinner. through 1929. The results of this Mrs. Esch's niece, Miss Janet study will be printed privately for Esch formerly of Sparta, will sail for France in a few days with Mr Wilson spent most of last winter in and Mrs. Frank Fraser. Miss Esch New York on this work, returning has been staying with the Frasers home for a summer vacation, and in New York since the recent death of her mother, Mrs. George Esch. The huntsman's horn sounded off

this past week, and members of the Riding and Hunt club set forth on ! their first cross-country run of the year. After the hunt, a gay tea dance was held at the Woman's National Country club. Mrs. Arthur of affairs, the most interesting for

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Hotel Appleton LEE BESTLER PALMER MORE SPORTSMEN OBEY GAME LAWS

Interested In Voting Madison — (P) — The number of Wisconsin sportsmen who cooperate in enforcing same and fish laws is Madison — (A) — The number of in enforcing game and fish laws is constantly increasing, the state conservation commission said today. "More and more people are realiz-

> ing that only by enforcement can the ultimate success of the conservation of wild life programs be achieved," the commission said. The necessity for cooperation was indicated when the commission said

that each warden has approximately \$10 square miles of territory to

"ORIGINAL ESKIMOS"

Washington-Science has at last succeeded in finding traces of the "original Eskimoes," according to newspaper correspondent and Uni an announcement of Dr. Ales Hrd He says he found the ancestral type the Island, she was the guest of of the Eskimo race in Southwestern Alaska in the watershed of the Kuskowim river, from the bay to the foothills of Mt. McKinley.

> MacArthur, wife of Capt. MacAr thur and sister-in-law of General Douglas MacArthur, new chief of staff and formerly from Wisconsin, was one of the tea-dancing visitors.

Miss Jane Esch and Miss Marion Esch, daughters of Mr. Fred Esch, formerly of the University of Wisconsin, and Mis, Esch, were hostess-Haiti to take over his office as min- beauty of the Island scenery which es at a bridge party at their Chevy

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Neenah And Menasha News

SOLDIER DEAD ARE HONORED AT ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Program

Neenah - The annual Armistice Day memorial service, conducted by the American Legion post and the churches, was held Sunday morning at the Embassy theatre. The principal speaker was Dr. Silas Evans president of Ripon college, who discussed Neither Pacifiscism or Militarism availeth, the world requiring new Citizenship and new Patriotism.

'The need for higher statesmanship with international mind is continually enlarging the area of and Mrs. John Hoeper are at Mil he said, "We must have respect for each other; countries must respect each other and get away from this 'I hate' thought which is very unAmericanism, Americanism must grow to love for each other and respect for all. Come out with the shirts'eave diplomacy. not the kind that has something up the sleeve, but the golden rule vari-

'Pacifiscism availeth nothing; unpreparedness availeth little and will never promote peace. There is great Henry Oberly, Sunday afternoon danger in competitive armament. It from creates jealousy, suspicion, and August Jape. makes for war that thought which have wars is because we think war and believe in it. War will cease and Mrs. John B. Schneller, when we cease to think and believe in war. Let us think peace and it is sure to come, perhaps not in our times but surely in the future. Let us mobilize for peace; industry must sacrifice while the boys are giving their lives if another war comes, but above all we must strive to love each other no matter what creed or nationality, the love must be universal and when that is accomplished there can be nothing else but everlasting peace, and the great battle between peace and fight will be

The speaker was introduced by SOLO OPENS PROGRAM

The program opened with an organ solo by Emlyn Owen, followed by the advancement of the colors. salute to the national colors and invocation by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. The assemblage then sang "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Mayor George . E. Sande gave the address of welcome. He said that more interest is shown each year in the memorial services on the Sunday morning preceeding Armistice day. The large audience indicates expression of desire to make the event an annual one, he pointed

Otto Leiber, commander of James P. Hawley post American Legion, read the Legion constitution preamble after which Emlyn Owen played a piano solo "Star Spangled

Banner. A silent moment followed as a memorial tribute to the World War soldier dead. Taps were sounded by Robert Ebert, followed by a prayer by Rev. E. C. Kollath. George W. Collipp played "Christ in Flanders," following the taking of the offering by the Boy Brigade and Boy Scouts. The money will be used exclusively for Legion work among disabled

service men and their families. The singing of "America" and the benediction by the Rev. Kollath closed the service. During the services a basket of carnations, one to represent each of the boys who died during the war, was placed upon the stage as an answer to roll

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Dorothy Korotes entertained Friday evening at her home on Sixth-st. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Dorothy Lewis and Hazel Buckley.

Miss Wilma Burr entertained Friday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Prizes were won by Milson Schultz, Germain Herzfeldt, Ada Porath, Euretta Hochholzer and Mildred Wallen-

during the past few days by George now leaves Chicago at 1 o'clock in-Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to stead of 12:30, will allow passengers Neenah parties. One was to Paul J. to remain in the sleeper until Frank of Neenah, and Irma E. Rad- o'clock. Train No. 18 takes this ke of Fond du Lac, and the other to sleeper south, arriving at Chicago Norman E. Christenson of Neenah, and Ingleborg C. Olson of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Greg Suess of Milwaukee, who are visiting at the due here at 7:30 a. m. instead of 7 home of Harry Holverson, were sur- o'clock; No. 5 daily except Sunday prised Saturday night. The event to Chippewa Falls, due here at 2:34 was a miscellaneous shower. Supper p. m. instead of 2:23. South bound was served and games were played. Among those present were Mr. and waukee and Chicago daily to arrive Mrs. Joseph Marx, Mr. and Mrs. G. Weir of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Reidel, Miss Lorainne Reidel and Percy Holverson of New Lon- No. 2 to Milwaukee and Chicago to don; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Green Bay.

More than 100 relatives and friends including the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kohrt, called at eliminated a week ago. their home on E. Franklin-ave, to assist them in observing the fifty- CITY BOWLING LEAGUE ninth anniversary of their marriage and the fifty-sixth year they have been Neenah residents. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock to members of the immediate family. were seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. Kohrt and they were all pres-

ent at the reunion. Noenah W. R C. will meet Wednesday afternoon for its annual inspection. The work will be conduct ed by Mrs. Dora N. Welton, Oshkosh. Following the business session a 6.30 dinner will be served.

Utahans have erected a granite monument to the memory of the late John J. McClellan, Salt Lake

URGES OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

, Neenah -- Mayor George E. Sande, in an Armistice Day proclamation draws attention to two important events this week, the annual observa ce of Armistice Day and the start ing of the annual Red Cross member Legion Post and Churches ship drive, Tuesday. He urges that American flags be displayed on this Gather at Theatre for day. Taps will be blown at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, when all persons will pause for the moment in reverence to the soldier dead.

Mayor Sande urges that every per son become a member of the Red league tilt, dropping three games Cross. Red Cross membership drive to the Sawdust city team, the second will continue until Thanksgiving

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah -Mrs. J. J. Leutennegger waukee attending the funeral of Emma Goetz, who died suddenly Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwerein. Mrs. Alvina Asmus and Mrs. Emil Harder are spending a few days at Taylorville, Ill.

Mrs. Ida Sturm has gone to Milwaukee where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. John Schierl. Charles Oberly of Minneapolis at

tended the funeral of his brother, home of the sister, Mrs.

John Schneller, Jr., was home cannot be abolished. The reason we from the University of Wisconsin to two out of three games. Mertz, spend Sunday with his parents, Mr.

> James Christofferson of Milwaukee | 612 total. Charles Handler was high spent the weekend with relatives for the losers with 556.

Fred Lando of Minneapolis spent the weekend with Neenah relatives. William Burnside was home from His Wayland academy at Beaver Dam to Me spend the week with his mother, lie

Mrs. Ida Burnside, George Pratt was home from the University of Wisconsin to viśit twin city relatives.

Gordon Ehlers returned Monday to his studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending the weekend with his parents.

Elwood Tyrrell, Harry Miller Frank Hyland, Alfred Sommers and Nathan Wauda witnessed the Green Bay Packer-Chicago Bear football game Sunday afternoon at Chicago. Wilfred Jones was home from Wayland academy to spend the

weekend with Neenah relatives. Douglas Spoor was home from school at Beaver Dam to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neale Spoor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Q. Bessex, Mrs. Otto Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Kuehl and Peter Kemeter motored to Marquette, Mich., where they spent the weekend. They witnessed the burn-

ing of the Marquette hotel. Otto Siewart and daughters of Wisconsin Rapids, attended the funeral, of Henry Oberly Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Staffeld of Milwaukee attended the funeral of their granddaughter, Betty Jane

Staffeld, Monday afternoon. Leo Schubart, Walter Thompson John Wulff, Peter Larson, C. C. Steffanson, Andrew Anderson and Wil ham Peterson attended a meeting of the Withe, Wis., Danish Brotherhood

Saturday afternoon and evening. Albert Staffeld, Jr., of Chicago, who has been visiting his brother. Walter Staffeld, has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Metz and family spent Sunday at St. Nazianz. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lobb and Mis: Bessie Lobb, Clayton Thompson and Miss June Thompson of Milwaukee, were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Zelinski A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dragewske.

Mrs. Henry Martinette had her tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Wilma Strusenski, route 3. Neenah, is at Theda Clark hospital for

William Gerbrecht, 10, son of Mr and Mrs. William Gerbrecht, submitted to an emergency operation Saturday for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital.

SOO LINE CHANGES TIME OF SIX TRAINS

Neenah-Changes in time of arrival and departure of six Soo line trains were made Sunday. An improved sleeping car service from Two marriage licenses were issued Chicago here on train No. 1 which Arrests are going to made, police

at 8:05 in the morning. The north bound train schedules which have been changed are No. 1 daily to St. Paul and Minneapolis trains changed are No. 18 to Mil- which are between eight and 10 here at 2:22 a. m. instead of 2:24; No. 4 to Milwaukee and Chicago daily to arrive at 3:10 instead of 3:12 a. m.; arrive at 4:18 p. m. instead of 4:32 and No. 6 to Milwaukee and Chicago daily except Sunday to arrive at 4:29 p. m. instead of 4:44. Trains No. 5 and 6 formerly operated daily were

ROLLS TUESDAY NIGHT

Neenah -The City bowling league league teams will roll their weekly matches Tuesday evening at Neenal alleys. Scheduled on the 7 o'clock shift is Metropolitan Life Insurances vs. First National Bank No. 2, Craig Motors vs. Philco Radios, Bergstrom Papers, Lieber Lumbers vs. Stanelle Services. On the 9 o'clock shift is Gilbert Papers vs. Loop Cafes, Angermeyer Plumbers vs. Edgewater Papers, Nixon Fuels vs. Queen Candies and Jersild Knits vs. First Na-

ational Bank No. 1. Club House. Tues. Nov. 11. from 2 to 1 o'clock.

NEENAH BOWLERS LOSE AT OSHKOSH

First National Bank Squad **Electrics**

Neenah - First National Bank ler. bowling team traveled to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon and rolled the Steves Electrics in a Mid-West game being lost by two pins. Jos Muench set a league record for the year by running out a 677 total on games of 236, 219 and 222. Joseph Genal rolled 613, Arthur Draheim, 606 and A. Fuhs, 601.

Genal 217 169 227-613 R. Genal 184 187 198-569 Rehbein 157 210 185-552 Steves 211 171 198--580 Fuhs 189 192 220-601 958 927 1028 2913 FIRST NATIONAL BANKS

Iuench °36 219 222-677

Peck 172 193 148-513

Hennig 156 162 166-527

W. Pierce 171 160 196-527

Draheim 190 181 225-606 925 925 957 2807 The Hutter Builders of Fond du Lac rolled the Neenah Alleys in a Mid-West match game Sunday afternoon at Neenah alleys, winning

anchor man for the Builders, hit a nice series of 214, 198 and 200 for a

scores:			
HUT	TER	S	
sher	181	163	191534
ntz	213	188	174574
yn	202	140	214556
fter			
rtz	214	198	300 - 612

Totals	1011	836	955 2802
NEENAI			
Penny	202	187	159547
Kolbe	148	127	199 - 474
E. Haase			
Krull	188	196	193-577
Handler	170	198	188-556
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ladies' team of Oshkosh rolled the ternoon at the Neenah alleys, the local ladies winning by one pin, the totals being 2291 and 2292. Mrs. Muench was high for the winners on a 512 total and Mrs. Suenkel's total of 507 was high for the losers.

ı	Scores:			
	GEORGE			
	Suenkel			
	Levisee			
	Maurer	126	134	164 - 424
	Dickerman	147	147	192 - 486
ĺ	Roenitz	165	161	166-429
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	Totals	697	766	828 2291
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John 157 136 141-434

Dieckhoff 155 130 142-427

..... 160 170 182—512

707 741 814 2292 Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a father and son match is to be rolled at the Neenah alleys. The four doubles contestants are: Paul Strange and son, Paul Jr., Ralph Mitchell and son, Donald; D. W. Bergstrom and son, D. W. Jr.; and Joseph Muench and son, Albert. The seniors in the match are among Neenah's best bowlers and the juniors are following right along in

CARS ARE DAMAGED AT COLLISION AT CORNER

their footsteps.

Neenah -Cars owned and driven by Mrs. James Crieg and Clifford McKee were damaged Saturday af- Roll Up Your Sleeves, the Rev. T. J. ternoon when they collided at the Reykdal. Commercial-st-Wisconsin-ave corner. No one was injured. The accident occurred when Mrs. Crieg attempted to turn left to W. Wisconsin-ave and McKee attempted to cross Wisconsin-ave on Commercial-st, going

south, according to police, McKee was later arrested on Commercial-st and will appear in Police department soon will take steps to stop speeding on N. Com-

OPEN ANNUAL SHOWING OF CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Neenah-The fifth annual showing of prize chrysanthemums by Henry Shoman opened Sunday at his home on Main-st, the exhibit attracting large crowds of flower lovers. Mr. Shoman this year has more than 5,000 plants, some of teet tail, with plossoms in some varieties 10 inches across and of every imaginable hue. In the present collection Mr. Shoman has brought out the "Friendly Rivals," a deep orange flower; the "Pearson" of salmon color; the "Snow Ball." one of the larger white varieties; and the "Calkin Yellow," a ragged, large blossom. He also has brought out many new shades in the smaller pom pom varieties with dark reds, bronze, white, and lemon yellow predominating. Each year Mr. experiments with Shoman

LEGION TO OBSERVE

SIGNING OF ARMISTICE Necnali - The annual observance of Armistice Day by James P. Hawley post will be held Tuesday evening at Knights of Pythias hall on Church-st. The committee on ar- which will be the crowning feature

| PROMOTE PRIVATES IN DRILL COMPANY

Neenah-Promotion of six privates first class in Co. I, 127th Infantry, Twin City Wisconsin National Guard unit, has been announced by Captain Dan A. Hardt, commander of the Drops Three Games to company. The men promoted are Privates Wilbur Burr, George Henebry, Raymond Koehler, Gordon Parker, John Solomon and Lester Zing-

> Co. I will hold its weekly drill Tuesday evening at S. A. Cook armory. Friday afternoon Lieut. Col. Edgar N. Caldwell of Madison, state inspector of the guard, will come to Keenah to make an inspection of property and accounts of both Co. I and the Menasha unit. Headquarters company, 1st Bn., 127th Infantry, commanded by Lieut. Waldemar Ol-

BUSY WEEK LOOMS AT

Neenah-The week's program of ectivities at the Young Women's Christian association opened at 12:30 Monday afternoon with tap dancing at Kimberly-Clark club At 4 o'clock the Neenah eighth grade Girl Reserves and the Ecolela Camp Fire group will meet. At 5:10 tap dancing class for employed girls will be conducted and at 5:45 a meeting of Business Girls' Good Time group will be held. In the evening the Industrial Girls' dramatic group will meet at 7:15.

On Tuesday at 7 o'clock the Menasha Congregational Camp Fire group and industrial committee will meet. At 7:15 a meeting of Neenah high school Girl Reserve club will be held. followed at 7:30 by the A. V. club and at 8 o'clock by a card party by Kimberly-Clark office girls.

Wednesday's program will start at 12.30 with ap dancing at Kimberly-Clark club rooms. At 4 o'clock the Neenah Freshman Girl Reserve will meet, followed at 5 o'clock by tap dancing lessons for school girls At 7 o'clock in the evening Business Girls' gym class will meet for gym work, volleyball and basketball and at 8 o'clock the Cellucotton girls will conduct a party.

Thursday's program will start at 1:10 with a meeting of Neenah Vocational Girls' Reserve club and at 3.40 a meeting of Menasha Junior High The George J. Smith company School Reserve club; at 7 o'clock a meeting of the Ukelele class and at Neenah Manufacturers Sunday af- 7:30 a meeting of the Industrial gym class followed at 8 o'clock by the guitar class.

On Friday there will be a meeting at 4 o'clock of the first aid group and Neenah Seventh grade Reserves and at 7 o'clock in the evening, roller skating in the gymnasium. On Sunday afternoon the club-

house will be open from 3 to 5

FRATERNITY CLUB TO

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT will meet Tuesday evening at the church dining room. Supper will be served at 6:30, followed by a pro-Christofferson .. 120 157 163-440 in charge of Arthur McLeod, Dr. L. J. McCrary, Earl Brien, Carl Christensen, Fred Diesterhaupt, Chris Jensen and J. W. Armstrong. Music will be in charge of Fred Olson and the business session in charge of Dr. L

. McCrary, president. The theme for discussion, under leadership of E. G. Zabel, will be making Brotherhod Actual. Five minute talks will be given on the following subjects: The Sevenfold Tuesday afternoon by John Holzganization Plan. Dr. L. J. McCrary: The Layman's Reading Course, Harmon F. Schell: How the Reading Support, E. G. Zabel: Methodist Men ler: District Brotherhood, M. G. Hoyman, district vice-president, and

ADMIT VOLKMAN WILL TO PROBATE AT OSHKOSH

Neenah - The will of Mrs. Amelia Volkman of Neenah, has been admitted to probate by County Judge D. E. McDonald. Mrs. Volkman left charge of reckless driving on N. \$7,000 in personal property and real estate yielding an income of orderly charge. He will appear Moncourt Monday afternoon or evening. \$240 a year. She left a plano to a day afternoon in court to answer to son Erwin Volkman; a radio and the charge. automobile to a son Edward Volkman, and \$200 to a niece, Ruth Strutz. The remainder of the property is to be equally divided among seven children: Fred Volkman, Erwin Volkman; Mabel Lipinski, Gertrude Shoman, George Volkman, William Volkman and Edward Volk-

CHURCH CONFERENCE IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Neenah-The annual conference of Fox River Valley Luther league societies wil be held Tuesday evening at St Paul English Lutheran church starting at 7 o'clock with a banquet. It is expected more than 175 representatives of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Fond du Lac and Oshkosh churches, will be present, The principal speaker will be Dr. P. W. Roth of Milwaukee. A secend speaker will be Dr. A. Johns. principle of the schools at Rajum dry, India. Dr. Johns also is secretary to the president of the province in which he resides and is making a tour of the Lutheran churches in this vicinity.

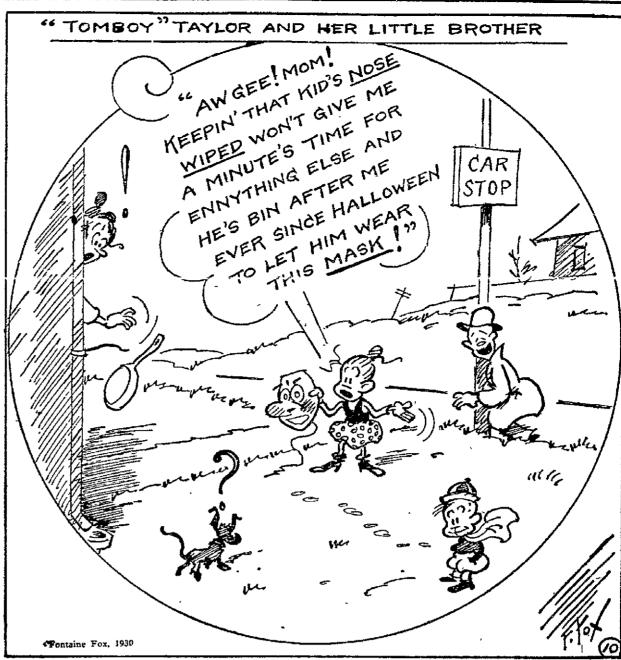
HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN PREPARES FOR MENASHA

Neenah-The high school football team will spend the week in intensive practice for the Friday night game with Menasha. Extensive arrangements are being

made by both schools for the event.

rangements has left nothing in the for twin city sport lovers. Comway of entertainment undone to mittees appointed by city councils of cafeteria Monday evening. John Echmake this year's party outstanding, both cities have arranged a pro-The program will start at 6:30 with gram. Pupils in the schools are a dinner, followed by cards and oth- making ready for a joint pep meet-Balloon Dance at Kimberly a dinner, tollowen by cards and our manner treat at the same state of the same state of the same state. on the streets of the two cities.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



ST. MARY ELEVEN DEFEATED, 34 TO 0

Lose Second Game of Season to St. Peter School of **O**shkosh

Menasha-St. Mary high school football team returned from Oshkosh Saturday afternoon on the short end of a 34 to 0 score. The defeat was the second administered by the St. Peter high school of Oshkosh this season.

The St. Mary gridders held the Oshkosh team on almost even terms throughout the first three quarters of the game but were swamped in MAYOR SPEAKS AT the final period when Menasha players were forced to leave the game because of injuries.

Neither team scored during the in itial quarter but a wide end run in the second period gave the St. Peter team their first counter. The half ended with the count 6 to 0 in favor of the defending eleven.

In the third quarter the two teams Neenah—Methodist Fraternity club again played on even terms, neither being able to score. In the final quarter however. Prunuske, Green Krautkramer, Muntner and R. Rescer were forced to leave the St. Hornke 145 148 186-479 gram of short talks. The supper is Mary lineup because of injuries and Grange No. 686, near Omro. Alder-Oshkosh scored four touchdowns in rapid succession. All tries for extra point were good and the game ended 34 to 0 in favor of the St Peter school.

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS TO MEET TOMORROW

Neenah-A meeting of high school teachers has been called for 4 o'clock Objective, E. E. Lampert; The Or- man, principal, at the high school auditorium.

Georgette Players, a group of Swiss Chart, P. J. Bylow; The Methods of musicisians, for two concerts to be program, provided by a 10 piece or given at the high school auditorium the Official Magazine, F. J. Schnellat 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 8 program. o'clock in the evening of Nov. 18. An Armistice day program will be presented Tuesday morning during the activity period at the high

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF DRUNKEN CONDUCT

school. The program has been ar

ranged by Miss Buck, history teach

Neenah-Otto Coy was arrested Saturday night on a drunk and dis-

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. F. N. BRUNTON Neenah - The funeral of Mrs. L N. Brunton, 69, former Neenah resi dent, who died last Tuesday at Salido. Colo., was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Patrick church. The services were conducted by the Rev. George Chifford. Burial was at PUBLIC WORKS BOARD St. Margaret cemetery.

Mrs. Brunton was born in town of Menasha, a daughter of Mati Webber, She moved to Colorado more than 40 years ago. Surviving are the widower, a daughter, Mrs. Myra Ronald of Gunnison. Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. N. C. Nelson of Neenah; Mrs. Lewis Smith, Menasha, and Mrs. H. M. Malchow, Superior; and a brother Theodore Webber, town of Menasha.

BOY SCOUT TROOP TO MEET THIS EVENING

Menasha-The Congregational division of Menasha boy scouts will meet in the church symnasium Monday evening. Scout instructions will be extended by Robert Schwartz, scout master.

Saturday afternoon the Congregational troop went to Appleton where ing. They were accompanied by the Rev. John Best. The Woodenware troop of Menasha scouts will meet in the woodenware

Van's Inn, Highway 41,

duct the session.

rich and John McAndieus will con-

Cathedral Bells Silent As Belfry Keeper Becomes Red

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could look up and see it.

Extends City's Congrat-

dedication Sunday of the new Grange bishop to appoint two new function- match Hall, erected by the Community aries, not Communists.

Cooperation and Good Will was the subject of the mayor's talk. He extended congratulations of Mena sha for the work done by the Grange The mayor pointed out the need for faith and hope in construction of building and lauded the charitable cooperation of the Grange members

in completion of the building. The dedication program followed a dinner in Grange hall at 11 o'clock The high school has secured the Sunday morning. Over 800 people attended the meeting and a musical chestra, featured the entertainment

ISSUE APPEAL FOR

Menasha-An appeal to present and prospective members of the American Red Cross has been made by Mayor N. G. Remmel, R. M. Sensenbrenner and the Rev. John Eest. local roll call committee. The drive for renewals and additional members

creed, our Red Cross answers the call of the suffering from wheresoever it may come. We are approaching our fiftieth year of Red Cross activity and it is our privilege to invite your membership."

Menasha- The board of public works created by the common council last Tuesday, will hold an organized meeting in the city offices Monday evening. A chairman will be

The new organization is composed of Mayor N. G. Remmel; City Attorney M. F. Crowley; City Engineer A. McMahon: chairman of the finance committee. Alderman T. E. McGillan; and chairman of the street committee, Alderman James Baldwin. City Clerk John Jedwabny acts as the secretary.

JAMS. DAMAGES CAR Menasha-Frank Smarzinski, 738

DePere-st, narrowly escaped injury they swam at the Y. M. C. A. build- about 9 o'clock Monday morning when the steering apparatus on his automobile jammed and the machine veered into a telephone pole. Smarzinski was driving down Third-st, near the new St. Mary gymnasium, when the accident occurred. The impact of the machine splintered a telephone pole and badly damaged the Free Fish Fry, Tues. night. front and of the automobile. driver was uninjured.

have got there, tore it down within

windows of the belfry where throngs gathered in the plaza below to watch

Grange

was the principal speaker at the cident, and it now is up to the architeam of Oshkosh in the second accompanied the mayor.

RED CROSS MEMBERS

will begin Tuesday morning. In the communication issued the committee, the urgency of present day needs is pointed out. since the world war has the Red Cross been faced with such demands both local and national, upon its resources as now confront us", the letter states.

"With malice toward none; with charity for all, regardless of race or

TO APPOINT CHAIRMAN

STEERING APPARATUS

t few minutes of its appearance. It was not until Sunday that the federal district officials solved the a passing Communist demonstration mystery. They reasoned that since no one is admitted to the belfry un-The banner created quite a hub- less accompanied by either the sexton bub. The pious regarded it as a or bellringer one of those two must sacrilege, in view of the Vatican at- know the guilty person. They went titude toward Soviet Russia. The after Mayorga, who, seeing them police saw a more immediate threat, coming, climbed to the highest pinand mystified as to how it could nacle in the bell-tower and had to

be removed forcibly. Once pulled from his perch he confessed what he had done, and implicating some others, told of his conversion to Communism. The police put him in jail. They came back for Senora de Mayorga but she had fled. The bell-tower, occupied without interruption since the cathedral was built centuries ago by the con-

ulations to Community quistadores, was without a single occupant, almost for the first time. The cathedral sexton, Jose de la Menasha -- Mayor N. G. Remmel arrested because of the banner in defeated the Kronzer Meat Market

HIGHWAY ROBBERY 808. 2,406.

Tony Bajewski and John Altenhofen, Menasha, Are Bound Over for Trial

Menasha-Tony Bajewski, 20, and John Altenhofen, 30, both of Men-over the NBC stations at 8:30 asha, were bound over to Municipal o'clock. The soloist, Elliott Shaw, court at Oshkosh Monday morning baritone, will sing two numbers on to face a charge of highway robbery. They were arrested by Menasha police Sunday morning upon identification by two Appleton men who and vocalist during the program to said they were robbed shortly after be heard over WTMJ at 8 p.m. Rob-

midnight Saturday. ert Long, tenor, will be the soloist on Lawrence Mades, 17, 1003 W. Franklin-st, Appleton, and Stanley Wolfgram, 17, \$14 W. Spencer-st, appleton, were walking along Raine-st between Seventh and Eighthsts about 12:30 Sunday morning when they were attacked, according at 10 o'clock the NBC stations will to police reports. Wolfgram broke

from Mader's pockets. the two Appleton boys returned to lowing this program at 10:30 o'clock Menasha and saw two men in a soft drink parlor at the corner of Ninth and Racine-st, in the town of Men-will present a program. Mrs. Helen asha who resembled their assailants. When police arrived at the place, the chairman of National Defense, will two men claimed that the officers be the speaker. had no jurisdiction outside of the city, but they were arrested by Chief of Police James Lyman and taken service will be broadcast over WBI'M

to the city jail. A complaint charging the two Tenasha men with highway robbery, vas signed by the Appleton boys D. C. Monday morning and Blajewski and Altenhofen where taken to Oshkosh.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha - The Menasha club enertained at the weekly stag party in the club rooms Saturday evening. roast pig was one of the features of the evening. Cards and other games were enjoyed.

Bryan Lodge of Menasha Masons will entertain at a smoker and stag party in the chapter rooms Monday evening. The smoker will follow the regular bi-monthly lodge meeting.

The Auxiliary to the Germania Benevolent society will meet in the Menasha auditorium Monday even'ng. A business session is planned.

APPLETON MAN FINED

pleton, was fined \$2 and costs when arraigned before justice of the Peace Kolasinski on a disorderly charge by Menasha police Friday evening. I was fatally injured pesterday.

Menasha -- Edward Schrimpf, Ap-

MENASHA ACES IN **12 TO O VICTORY**

Turn Back Appleton Vagabonds in Close Game at **Recreation Park**

Menasha - The Menasha Aces, amateur grid squad, fought their way to a 12 to 0 victory over the Appleton Vagabonds at Menasha Recreation Park Sunday afternoon. The local eleven scored once in the second quarter and again in the fin-

al period. Schade, Menasha right end, made both touchdowns for the Aces the first on a long pass from Klutz and the second on a 30 yard run after the recovery of a bad punt. E. Diount, Menasha quarter, played a heady game and worked with Klutz. Heiss and L. Blount to score long gains on line smashes and end runs A large crowd saw the game. It was the first performance of the Aces on their own field.

The teams played on about even terms during the first quarter, with Crane, Appleton half back, starring for the invaders. A short passing attack scored several gains over the Menasha line but the locals came back with a line smashing offensive that held the invaders on the defen-

In the second quarter, the pass to Schade, 35 yards from the goal line and thrown from one side of the field to the opposite corner, gave Menasha its first counter. The half ended 6 to 0 in favor of the Aces. Neither team scored in the third period but in the final quarter a bad punt, booted by an Appleton back

on his own 30 yard line, sailed

straight up in the air and Schade

snared it to race for the second and

ACKER NITE HAWKS

final marker.

DOWN EAGLE BOWLERS Menasha-The Acker Nite Hawks, Menasha bowling team, defeated the crack Eagle team of Sheboygan, 3,-001 to 2,996, in a special match game on Hendy Recreation alleys Sunday afternoon. A return match against the lake shore warriors will be bowled at Sheboygan next Sunday. In the event of a victory, August Acker, team leader has promised to serve a chicken lunch, with feathers as the alternative meal should the Menasha squad lose,

RETURN MAN TO CITY ON DESERTION COUNT

Menasha - Hugo Westenberger, Menasha, was brought from Manitowoc by Menasha police Sunday afternoon, charged with desertion and non-support. Westenberger was located at the Charles Schroeder residence at 523 Tenth-st., Manitowoc, and his arrest effected through the cooperation of Manitowoo police officials. He was bound over to munic-

ipal court at Oshkosh. **HENDY BOWLERS DOWN**

OSHKOSH MARKET TEAM No. 2 squad. Menasha bowling five game of a home and series on the Hendy Recreation alleys Sunday afternoon. The local five took the first game, 814 to 783; the second game 884 to 815, and the third game 833 to 808. The final score was 2,531 to

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press "Doughboy's Medley" in recognition of Armistice Day, will be sung by a quartet during the broadcast

the program. A selection of numbers from "Alice in Wonderland" by Victor Herbert will be presented by the orchestra

the program and will sing three numbers including an Irish ballad, "The Rose of Tralee," by Glover. Armistice Day will have its share of the radio time during the daytime over the networks. Tuesday morning bring listeners the Goodwill Congress away and escaped but \$17 was taken of the World Alliance for International Friendship at which President About 9 o'clock Sunday morning Hoover will be guest speaker. Folover WTMJ the Daughters of the American Revolution of Wisconsin

> Kimberly Stuart of Neenah, state The Woodrow Wilson memorial

> and the Columbia stations at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon from the National Cathedral at Washington,

> Jack Parker, tenor, a male trio. and two-piano team are featured on the program to be heard over WIMJ and the NBC stations at 7:30 o'clock. The "Triumphal March" from "Aida" by Verdi, will open the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony

orchestra under the direction of Henri Verbrugghen to be heard over WBBM and the Columbia network

at 8 p. m. EXTEND AIR SERVICE Cleveland, Ohio -(P)- The Cleveland-Detroit Air line of the Thompson Aeronautical corporation will be extended to Buffalo tomorrow, it was announced at the corporation headquarters today. Thompson re-

cently announced extension of its

lines next spring to Milwaukee and

Chicago. Spooner-(49)-Mike O'Donnell, 60, ormer telephone company employe at Shell Lake who disappeared more than a year ago, was found dead rese ON DISORDERLY CHARGE here resterday. He had been in poor health prior to his disappearance.

Milwaukee-(A)- His automotico swerving from a road and crashers into a culvert 12 miles south of here. The Saturday afternoon. He was arrested John Bohm, 58, South Bend, Ind.,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

vere Water Shortage

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton-Not in the memory

and the mud surface is covered with

The muskrat, because of its habits

soil cracks many inches deep.

ments of old deserted houses.

of the animals.

Should there be a hard frost with-

out the usual rainfall water will be

searce on hundreds of farms during

the coming winter. One man who

operates a fox farm several miles

been obliged to carry water from his

Miss Elsie Traichel, Miss Caroline

Marken, Mrs. Ray Holdridge and

day afternoon. Fifteen tables were

in play. Prizes were awarded to

Mrs. William McMullen, Mrs. James

McGrath, Mrs. John Goggms, Miss

Anna Barnard, Mrs. George Goggins.

Miss Marion Albert and Mrs. John

Weber. Out of town guests were

Mrs. E. Quade of Kewaskum, the

Misses Mildred and Alice Elser of

Beaver Dam, Miss Leone Lampert

of Neenah, and Mrs. Earl Lehner of

Miss Dorothy Reinhold, Miss Editl

Bell and Harvey Horst motored to

Milwaukee Saturday to witness th

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Willette, who

have been living in the home of Mrs.

Jennie Goessling, have moved into

the home of Gilbert Westphal, until

recently occupied by Mrs. Edna

Petre. The latter has moved into

her own home, one door east of the

Mr. and Mrs. Harold, accompan-

ied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hipke

Mrs. E. Quade of Kewaskum

of music in the public schools.

CHILTON ELEVEN TURNS

Westphal home.

Marquette-Iowa football game,

New London News

NEW LONDON ELEVEN | REPORT FUEL THEFTS DROPS 6 TO O GAME

Pass in Last Quarter Re-**Visitors**

Special to Post-Crecent New London-Outplaying the Merrill city football team for three quarters, the New London Bulldogs smashes only to see Laabs run way his end over the goal line. Their at tempts at the extra point failed and the game ended 6-0. Lazbs was easily the star of the game his defensive work stopping the locals drives and his offensive work in the last quarter shoving over the win-

ning points. New London opened up strong in the first quarter when their line plays functioned prettily. Arndt down to the one-foot line.

Much hit the line and although referee said otherwise. Laabs then punted his team out of danger. | mond Barlow. Both teams kept up a punting duel for the remainder of the half with spent Saturday in Oshkosh. Seims gaining yardage on each

In the second half the Bulldogs, started their air attack. After punting New London brought the ball into Merrill territory. Much was laid he was a guest of Westley Calef. out Charlesworth going in the back field. Greg and Arndt hit the line for good yardage but their attempt at a pass was intercepted and Laabs promptly punted. Again New London started a drive running off six and four yard gains for three first downs. The third quarter ended with 'Greg' on Merrills' ten yard

Four bucks amounted to nothing and Laabs again punted. Sweedy sailed up in the air after Arndts long pass which netted 35 yards only to again lose on downs. Both teams punted with Laabs getting off a long one which rolled to New Londons 20 yard line. Arndt crashed through for a ten yard gain only to fumble when the whole Merrill team hit him and then Laabs swung into action

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. George

W. Demming entertained at bridge and dinner Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brockett of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Spoor, Oshkosh.

Royal Arch Masons of this city will confer the Past Master degree followed by lunch and cards.

On Thursday evening the New London Royal Arch Masons will go to Appleton where they will confer the Mark Master's degree and that of the Past Masters upon a class of Appleton candidates.

TURN IN ALARM WHEN JUNK PILE TAKES FIRE

New London-A small fire in a junk pile in the Fifth ward was the Mrs. L. E. Newton, 25 Tenth-st. cause of an alarm to the local deof residences on E. Waupaca-st. Little damage was done.

CARD PARTY HELD BY

Kimberly - The women of the Holy Name parish held the first card party Sunday evening at the clubhouse. Prizes were won as follows: Rica-Harry Van Newland and Arnold Theysen; rummy-Mrs. H. M. Williams and Ed Van Elzen: schafkopf—Edna La Berge and Marie Van Himbergen, Adrain De Wildt and Mrs. George Pocan; bridge-Miss Betty Grady and Mrs. Bassert; dice-Magdaline Mauthe

and Gordon Kuborn.

The Senior Holy Name

held its first meeting of the season Sunday afternoon in the new school. A number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Martin Hanagraff at her home Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Herman Hanagraff, Mrs. Matt Busch, Mrs. John DeGreot, Miss Hattie Hartjes, Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. William DeGoey, Mrs. Walter Van Eperen, Mrs. Henry Vanden Boogard, Mrs. L. O. Mauthe, Kimberly; Mrs. William Van Eoxtel, Mrs. Casey Hanagraff, Little Chute; Mrs. Vandenberg, Appleton. Prizes were won by the following: Schafkopf, Mrs. Herman Hanagraff and Mrs. C. Vandenberg; dice, Mrs. William De-Goey and Mrs. William Erdman.

MRS. KATHERINE FELIO DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Black Creek-Mrs. Katherine Felio, 80, died at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home on N. Main-st after a lingering illness. She was born Sept. 1, 1850 at Germantown and was married Sept. 26, 1871. She had lived in Black Creek for the past 58 years, her husband having died 19 years ago. Survivors are one adopted daughter, Mrs. Emma Ross. Kessler, Black Creck; Mrs. Zona Fill, Bast, Appleton. The funeral will and a public service at 2 o'clock at Thompson and Albert Eskman. the Methydist church. Burial will take place in Black Creek,

TO NEW LONDON POLICE

New London—Inerts of race been reported to the police in the past week. The Worm Coal compast week. pany piles were robbed of a consid erable amount of coal one night late in the week and though it was diffisults in Touchdown for cult to determine how much was taken the yards will be watched here after. Two young men were taken before Justice Archibald on Saturday morning for a severe reprimand for stealing wood in the Hatton Lumber yards. The men had been caught as har toaded a trailer, the discovery let Laabs, Merrill's star, grab a pass being made by the night watchman, on New Londons four yard line. Milton Kabel. The case was taken The home line stopped three line before officials of the company and no charge was made, the boys being back and shoot a low bullet pass to allowed to go after the reprimand.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Among those who ttended the football game between Merrill and New London at Merrill were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Implecrashed through the tackles for man, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roosa, Mr. some good gains and the ball was and Mrs. Phillip Fitzgerald, Miss Jeanetta Schoepke, William Pearson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Jr., Mr. it seemed as if Dutch was over the and Mrs. Milton Ullerich, Miss Aileen Trayser, Henry Polzin, Ray-

Misses Alma and Ione Halverson

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tallant of Milwaukee, visited in this city on Saturday and Sunday.

Fred Cochrane of Stevens Point. spent the weekend in this city where E. T. Avery and Robert Avery spent Sunday at Oshkosh with Mrs. | Griswold: and two numbers by a Avery who is a patient at Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reinemann Hoare and Stanley Wick. of Reedsville were guests of friends here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams

pent Sunday in Oshkosh. Miss Marjorie Zaug, Miss Helen Abrams, Miss Luella Baldwin were visitors in Appleton on Sunday.

GLAVIA ETHERIDGE AND RALPH LANEY MARRIED

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Clintonville-Miss Clavia Etheridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Ethridge, 175 Motor-st, and Laabs nailed a pass, threw a pass Ralph Laney, son of Mr. and Mrs. and the New London's Bulldog sang J. H. Laney of Alma Center, were married at 9 o'clock Saturday morn- fitter, which enables the customer ing, in St. Rose Catholic church. The Rev. Father N. Diedrich per- bones of the foot when selecting formed the ceremony. Miss Petro- shoes. nella Baur, friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid, and Bernard Laney brother of the groom, acted as best held Monday evening at the high can. The bride is well known in this city, where she graduated from such as volleyball, basketball and high school with the class of 1929. The groom came here about a year ago and has since been employed by the Patterson Manufacturing society, Wednesday afternoon at her

company of this city. A wedding dinner was served at noon at the Etheridge home to the immediate relatives, and a friends. Mr. and Mrs. Laney left on and the Most Excellent Master de a week's wedding trip after which gree upon one candidate at the Mas- they will make their home in this onic temple. The formalities will be city. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Laney and son Duane of Alma Center, Bernard Laney of Oshkosh, and Miss Florence Laney of Winona.

> Minn About 35 members of the S. O. E. club gathered at the Masonic hall Friday afternoon, to spend the time in sewing. A luncheon was served by Mrs. James Long and Mrs. W.

The Women's Relief Corps met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. M. Heider was hostess to partment Saturday afternoon. The friends at her home Friday evening. fire was burning in the swamp back Two tables of bridge were played. Honors were won by Mrs. William H. Schulz, Mrs. Edward Larson and

The Methodist church choir of this city joined the choir at the Marion WOMEN OF HOLY NAME Methodist church Sunday in a program at the vesper service.

Mrs. E. C. Jessen.

Sunday evening a special service in song and story was given at the Bethany church in this city. This service portrayed the work of the Christian missionary, David Livingstone, in Africa. The story was related by Mrs. Clifford Porter, and Violin duets were played by J. L. Clara Amundsen was the plane accompanist. There were special numbers by the combined choirs of the Galesburg Congregational church

and the Bethany church of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Lendved and son Ralph motored to Green Bay Sunday and were accompanied there by Mrs. E. C. Jessen who has spent the past few weeks at the home of his niece, Mrs. Reuben Lendved in

this city. Mrs. William H. Schmidt entertained at a childrens party Saturday afternoon in honor of the fifth birth day of her daughter Doris Mae. The guests were Lois and Phyllis Schauder, Priscilla, Virginia and Irene Morris, Ruth Thies, James Morton and Glen Schauder. Games

LEARNS GRANDDAUGHTER

Leeman-In a telegram Friday to the J. A. Nelson family it was learned that a granddaughter of Mr. Nelson, Arlene Frank, 13, was instantly killed in an auto accident 11 YEARS CONSTIPATION near Liberal, Kas., and other members of the family injured. The Frank family is well known in this vicinity.

Among those from here attending portrayal of the "Life of David Livingstone in Africa" under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Moland at the Phillips; two grandchildren, Howard Galesberg Congregational church Chicago; and one sister, Mrs. George P. B. Lind, Mrs. Nels Nelson and daughter Celia, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar hours! Brings out poisons you never be held Wednesday afternoon with Nelson and daughter Carol, Mr. and private services, at the home at 1:30 Mrs. H. Syentnicka, Miss Gertie Roy Cook is confined to his home with illness.

M'COY IS SPEAKER AT PRESS MEETING

Chain O'Lakes Group of Wisconsin Association Meets at Clintonville

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Chain o' Lakes group of the Wisconsin Press Association met in this city Friday afternoon and evening. Ten of the 18 weekly newspapers in the counties of Waupaca, Waushara, Shawano and Portage, were represented at the gathering: Shawano Journal. Tigerton Chronicle, Birnamwood News Waupaca Post, Waupaca News, New London Press Republican, Hancock News. Weyauwega Chronicle. Clin-Tribune and Dairyman

manager of the Wisconsin Press association, was the principal speaker at the afternoon session. The group was conducted through the Four Wheel Drive factory and witnessed a demonstration of the truck in action. Through the courtesy of the Clintonville Pickle company, all the ladies in the group who accompanied their husbands, were presented with a jar of Clintonville pickles. A banquet took place at the Hotel Marson at 7 o'clock, with covers laid for 37. A. A. Washburn of this city president of the Chain o'

Bruce McCoy of Madison, field

Lakes group, presided as toastmaster during the evening. W. A. Olen. president of the Four Wheel Drive company was the principal speaker and had for his subject, "The St. Lawrence Waterway." Short talks were given by Bruce McCoy and of the visiting ediseveral Musical selections enjoyed tors. during the evening were a vocal solo by Carmen Campbell who was accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Orthur Campbell; a plano duet by Helen Washburn and Julia

Armistice Day will be fittingly gion and Ladies auxiliary on Tuesarmory has been arranged by a committee, of which S. H. Sanford is chairman. At 11 o'clock Tuesday forenoon everyone will be asked to pause for one minute and face east with head bowed in memory of those who gave their lives in the World War. A bugler and firing squad will this time to blow taps and fire three volleys to herald the ending of the world's greatest war.

The Schauder Shoe store in this city has installed an X-ray shoe

Another regular meeting of the Clintonville Athletic club will be school gymnasium. Athletic games indoor baseball will he played. Mrs. Herman Brohm will enter

tain the Central circle of the Dorcas home, 35 Eleventh-st.

MEETING AT SHIOCTON was awarded to Mrs. Leonard Sutt-

(Special to Post-Crescent) Shiocton-The birthday club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Callan Monday evening to assist the latter in celebrating her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished the evening's entertainment. Ladies prizes at smear were awarded to Mrs. Fred Braatz, and Mrs. William Lettman, and gentlemen's prizes to Ferdinand Braatz, and Bernard Lettman. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Braatz, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lettman, Mrs. Dora Shepherd, Mrs. Jennie Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Mr. and Mrs. William Lettman, daughters Genevieve and Bernice and son Bernard, Shiocton and Mr. and Mrs.

Clement Callan, Ellington. Members of the local Royal Neighbor lodge who attended the Waupaca-co convention at Chintonville Wednesday evening were Mrs. May Thompson, Mrs. Elsie Keuther, Mrs. Minnie Pooler, Mrs. Maud Shepherdson, Mrs. George Skene, and Mrs.

Richard Ceasar. Members of the Rebekah Lodge served a 7 o'clock dinner Thurs-Miss Lillian Goers was the soloist. day evening at the Odd Fellow hall. After the usual business meeting Freeborn and Carl Eng while Miss the evening was spent in playing

FREEDOM TEAM WINS TILT WITH BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-The basketball team of the local high school defeated the Bear Creek team Friday evening. James Schouten, a student at Marquette university, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Barney Schouten. William Weyers narrowly escaped injury last week when the truck he was driving overturned. The truck. which belonged to Robert Murphy, was used in hauling crushed stone, was wrecked beyond renair.

Frank Murphy building an addition to his home Ed. J. Byrne, Milwaukee, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Byrne.

Japan's rice crop this year broke

GLYCERIN MIX ENDS IT

constipation," says Chas. E. Blair, "Then at last the simple mixture. Adlerika, made me regular."

The simple mixture of glycerin. buckthorn bark, saline, etc., (Adler-Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. ika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constination in 2 thought were in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Voigt's Drug Store, Schlintz Bros. Co.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD **MUSKRAT SUFFERS** AT EMBARRASS HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Ames attended a birthday party given Sunday at the home of the Fish Die, Shore Birds Fly latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Waite of

The Carl Janusiak family, which came here recently from Milwaukee has moved into the Curtis house vacated by Mrs. Ida Sheperd, who has moved to Shiocton.

Jake Diemel is spending a few days coon hunting with friends near

ROADHOUSE RAZED BY SUNDAY FIRE

Hoopersville, Near Weyauwega, is Destroyed by Flames

Weyauwega-Fire of unknown origin last evening destroyed the Hoopersville roadhouse on Highway 154, by hundreds and the sumes and other near here. Neighbors discovered the flames and turned in the alarm about 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Then they directed their efforts toward saving the furniture and managed to get most of it out of the building. The roadhouse was operated by

Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Mielke, who were not at home. Mrs. Henrictta Henjum, Weyauwega, owned the building. It had been raided several times by authorities seeking evidence of prohibition law violations. The loss was estimated at approx-

imately \$5,000, partly covered by in-

NORTH DAKOTA GUEST IS FETED AT HILBERT

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Math Schumaker entertained at their home on Wednesday evening in honmale quartet composed of Charles or of the latter's sister. Mrs. Rose Stanley, Edward Wilke, Harold Wettstein and son Gilbert of Whapeton, N. D., who are visiting relatives here. Out of town guests were observed here by the American Le- Mr. and Mrs. William Melchoir of at bridge at the Hotel Chilton Satur-Chilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank day. An evening program at the Ball son Glenroy, and daughter Mary Ann of Charlesburg. The Busy Bee club at St. Mary

school entertained the seventh and

eighth and lower grades at a program on Friday afternoon. The program includes: Welcome, Marie Kleinhans, "Irish Servant's Prayer," Merina Jaeckels, "The North Amer meet in front of the city hall at ican Indians," Bernice Ecker, Eugene Backes and Dolores Heimerl. "The Best Plan," Bernice Ecker. Mable Geyso, Dolores Heimerl, Eugene Backes and Raymond Schaffer, "O Mystic Rose," song; "I Think," Margaret Schmitz; "The Church to see the exact position of the Tower, "Mary Ann Dohr. "Little Church in the Vale." "The Ministers Call." Margaret Schmitz, Lucille Hauser, Mary Ann Dohr, Merina Jaeckels and Eugene Backes, "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," sixth grade; 'Harvest Song," Dolores Heimerl;

Jokes, by Mabel Geyso. The new garage recently erected of New Holstein motored to Chicago on the Joseph Marx premises is he-Saturday to witness the football ing painted this week and new eaves game between St. John Military acatroughs were put on the house by demy and Culver academy. Both of

The Bridge club was entertained the men are graduates of St. John's. Wednesday afternoon. The prize

HOLD LAST RITES FOR AGED SHIGGTON MAN

Shiocton - Funeral services for Mrs. Theresa Berendts, 76, who were held Friday afternoon at the Congregational church, conducted by the Rev. Robert Black. Interment

was in the Bovina cemetery. Theresa Jache was born near Landsberg, Germany, Jan. 27, 1852. At the age of 16 she came to the United States and lived near Waukau. In October, 1879, she was married to August F. Berendts of Oshkosh.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. J. Blanke, Mott, N. D.; and four sons, Edward of Marble, Minn; Louis B. of Minnesota, and Max and Alex, Shiocton; two sisters, Mrs. Williams, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Picknery, Ripon, and three brothers, Robert, Frank and August Jache, Oshkosh.

G. E. Galleal, 69, died at his home at Rhame, N. D., according to word recevied here. Interment was made at Rhame. Survivors are the widow two daughters, two sons and two step-sons. The Gallea family formerly resided at Shiocton.

Coal prices in England are being

BACK PLYMOUTH, 13-12

Chilton-Chilton high school football team nosed out Plymouth Saturday afternoon on the latter's gridiron 13 to 12. The victory marked the died Wednesday following a stroke, second of the year for the locals. Out of five games played, two have been lost and one tied.

> Coal miners of Wales are fighting the proposed wage reductions.

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation - bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness. the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags, Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

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Paderewski at 70

FROM BIG DROUGHT Away: Farmers Face Sethe oldest surviving citizen of Calu-Springs, creeks and rivers have practically disappeared and there is an increasing shortage of water supply on many farms. The upper course of the Manitowoc river, or that section of the river between the village of Hayton and the source of the river between the village of Hayton and the source of the river in Fond du Lac-co with the exception of a few low spots here and there, is as dry as the bed of a by-gone lake. Some portions of the river bed are covered with a crop of withered weeds and grass. The fish have died shore birds have flown to other parts. The marshes which here and there fringe the river are dried up

of life, is the greatest sufferer. One can walk over the dried up marshes statesman, Ignace Paderewski along the river and not tind a single now in this country— celebrated muskrat house built for the winter. his 70th birthday anniversary Thurs-These animals are keeping close to day. This is a striking new posed the pools remaining to the lower spots of the river bed. Farmers who, as former Premier of Poland, her marriage, living adjacent to these marshes led in the political restoration of find muskrats seeking shelter in silhis native land. ent in silos and even in the base

NEW DETROIT PORT

Detroit-Wayne County's new airport, near here, which was recently from this city has for many weeks fields in the United States. It is one mile square, and has an available home in this city to supply the needs | landing area of 520 acres. The drainage system consists of about 220 miles of collecting pipe, 18 miles of trunk sewer and three pump houses Mrs. Edward Landgraf entertained for raising the water from the discharge ends of the sewers.

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spending the weekend with her daughter Miss Elizabeth, Instructor

KIRKHOFF FUNERAL IS HELD AT WEYAUWEGA

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Kirkhoff, who died at her home in Weyauwega, Wednesday afternoon, were held from St. Peter Lutheran church, at 2 o'clock due to heart disease, authorities de-Sunday afternoon, Burial was in Oakwood cemetery. Wilhelmina Rusch was born in

very young came with her parents to Ferdinand Quade. After many was married to Robert Kirkhoff who waukee. survives. Other survivors are five

Fred Rusch, Antigo, and Gustave tery here. Rusch, Cahfornia, and two half brothers, John Steltzner, Oshkosh, and Herman Steltzner, town of Royalton

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT OTTO ARNOT HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Arndt Always Treat a entertained at a party at their home on Friday evening.

Harry Wilcox is doing carpenter work on the Burgon farm this week. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Radtke on Thursday. Mrs. Radtke was Miss Ruth Stillportrait of the great virtuese man of the Hobart district before

Mrs. Mary Bradt Nelson, wife of Dr. Nelson of Clear Lake, and George Bradt of Washington, were vis.tors at Carl Borks on Thursday. They were called to Northport by the illness of their father, Sheldon Bradt. Evan Smith is ill this week.

MODERN MOTHERS IIE: May I kiss you? SHE: But what would mother

HE: She says "Yes." I've just kⁱssed her.—The Humorist.

FERDINAND ZULEGER DIES AT GALESBURG

Black Creek - The body of Ferdinand Zuleger, 42, was found about 6 o'clock Saturday evening in the barn on the farm of Mrs. Albert Haefs at Galesburg, a few miles north of here. Death apparently was He is survived by eight brothers, Anton of Seymour, Frank, Edward,

Germany, April 27, 1852, and when and Martin of Black Creek, Robert of Cicero, William and Fred of Brito America. Her first marriage was arton, and Joseph of Milwaukee; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Schultz years, Mr. Quade died. Later she and Mrs. Adam Meyer, both of Mil-The funeral will be held at 9

sons, Ernst Quade, Lake City, Minn.; o'clock Wednesday morning at the Charles Quade, Powers, Mich.; Ed. Fred Zuleger home at Briarton and ward Quade, Portland, Ore.: Otto at 10 o'clock at St. Mary church, Quade, Appleton; George Quade, An. Black Creek, with the Rev. J. Esdeusky. Davis Cicek, in Charge. In Olson, Weyauwega; two brothers, terment will be in the parish ceme-

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BADGER VICTORY **WOULD THROW CATS** OUT OF TITLE RACE

Michigan Clashes With Minnesota, Ohio State **Battles Pittsburgh**

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer HICAGO -(P) Only Wisconsin's in-and-out Badgers today stood between Northwestern and the 1930 Big Ten football championship, or at least a share of the

The Wildcats, with Ohio State, ready listed as victims, will clean up their strictly Big Ten football lowing for the windup of their sea-

While Northwestern seeks the victory that will assure it of no less than a tie for the title, Michigan will entertain Minnesota at Ann Arbor in the other important conand Illinois will exercise their stake, and Purdue will meet Butler in a non-conference affair at Lafay-

OHIO MEETS PITT

Ohio State and Iowa will contribgave Mr. Rockne's team such a bat- blame the quarterback tle last fall in Soldier Field before succumbing to a final period drive. Both Northwestern and Michigan. a 25 to 0 victory, while the Wolver-

Wisconsin smeared South Dakota tutes doing most of the work, while up our defense accordingly. Minnesota ran its whole squad on University of South Dakota, 59 to

CHICAGO VS. ILLINOIS

demonstrated tremendous improvecision and should give old man Stagg's pupils another beating this

Iowa made a great effort at Marward pass enabled the Hilltoppers country and its narrow margin was a tribute to Iowa's defense. Ohio thing finally started clicking and trounced the Navy, 27 to 0. Whether the showing was an accident, will be amply demonstrated when the Buckeyes meet Pittsburgh.

The much-battered Indiana eleven will get a welcome day off before closing its season against Purdue a week from Saturday.

NOTRE DAME STAR DENIES MARRIAGE

But City Judge at West Bend Savs He Married Joe Savoldi in 1929

South Bend, Ind .- (P) -- Just what effect the reported and denied divorce suit of Joe Savoldi, fullback. would have if any on the Notre Dame Dame university backfield, was subject of speculation here today. Savoldi, stellar fullback for the

Ramblers, denied after his team's victory over the University of Pennsylvania Saturday that he had been married or had instituted a divorce

thing is news to me."

Hosinski had said he, as a justice kick for the point was good. of the peace, had officiated April 3, 1929 at the marriage of Miss Audrey Koehler of South Bend to Savoldi. Hosinski refused comment Saturday night as to the reason for the divorce suit's withdrawal.

Miss Koehler, by telephone corroborated Hosinski's statement. Sne said that she had continued to reside with her father and Savoldi had returned to Notre Dame after the mar-

TAIT LITTMAN GETS **REAL TEST TONIGHT**

Milwaukee - (A) -Tait Lattman. blond middleweight from Cudahy, answer. rested today prior to his scheduled 10-round engagement at the Riverside Rink Monday night with Vin-

cent Forgione of Philadelphia. Supporting the Littman fight are eight round bouts between Ray Trimble, Rockford, Ill., and Johnny Wagner Kansas City, at 154 pounds and Harry Dubinsky, Chicago, and Fred Tompkins, Milwaukee, at 136 pounds Wilbur Chevaller, Milwaukee and Willie Pellegrini, Chicago, are slated for six rounds at 126 pounds.

game would be played here next forson and Marquette University. ment on the statement.

Marquette Coach Tells Why Teams Often Cannot Get Past 15 Yard Line

BY FRANK J. MURRAY (Marquette University Football Coach)

ILWAUKEE - There have been so many instances teams getting within the opponents' marrly due to the plan of campaign 10-yard line and not being able to which the coach has mapped out score that it has cuased a good deal of comment and I have been asked several times recently as to what the explanation might be. Scarcely Himois, Minnesota and Indiana al- a week goes by that does not find increasing examples of this apparent lack of offense inside the 20-yard line. Kansas got inside Pennsylvanaffairs against Wisconsin at Evans- la's 15-yard line six times without ton Saturday, leaving a little busi- scoring, and Yale had sımılar opness with Notre Dame the week fol- portunities against Georgia. Dartmouth had four scoring chances against Yale in dangerous territory, one coming from a first down on the 5 yard line.

Of course, there are several explanations to be offered. First, there is the ever-present fumble which is recovered by the opponents. Secference game of the week. Chicago ond, there is the penalty. Officials invariably look for things which ancient feud, with nothing much at might favor the underdog when near the goal line. Then there is the question of calling of plays. I have seen the same play called under ent games and against opponents work out on Drake, the team that naturally the proper stunt is to

DIFFICULT TO CHANGE But there are other factors to be

and off the field in walloping the considered. It is possible to make the change on so short notice and still keep our attack functioning? Unhesitatingly, I would say no. The Chicago took another lacing, a 26 time is too short and the work into 7 trounching from Purdue, but volved too great. In the second had the consolation of scoring its place, there is no certainty that our Dame's victory was surprising in its the first Pioneer score, It was first points in five games. Illinois opponent is going to play the same sort of defense against us. It must to week so as to give strength to a 200-pound back who was a cham- tra point. the general team play.

MAY CHANGE LINES quette, but fell shy in the closing minutes of play when a 42 yard fortremely difficult to change, the de-

SHEBOYGAN HIGHS

football game gave the dope bucket roll and Lawrence did the expected a terrible kick today by defeating by taking Ripon and Beloit, respec-East Green Bay high 13 and 7. The tively, into camp. defeat was the second for the Bays this season.

City Judge A. W. Hosinski that he down was the result of a blocked if Wisconsin wins. had filed a suit for divorce Friday Green Bay punt, which Sheboygan for Savoidi and had withdrawn it recovered on the Bay five-yard line. Saturday, Savoldı said: "The whole Two plays failed and then Holzwadt went around end for the marker. The

KING LEVINSKY MAY

Chicago-(A)-King Levinsky, who received an unpopular decision over Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, in their fight at the Chicago Stadium last Thursday night, today issued a chalenge for a return match.

Levinsky's challenge included promise to donate a share of his ourse to the united charities, if the former light heavyweight champion would sign immediately. He said he would wait three days for Slattery's

MANITOWOG WALLOPS

Two Rivers - Manitowoo High Iowa meeting Penn State. scored an impressive 30 to 0 win over Two Rivers High Saturday, again rides at the head of the pro- with the winner almost certain to Two Rivers was unable to stop the cession with six straight conference win the title. Each had easy vicstrong running game of their traditional rivals, especially in the first over Florida. Tulane and Georgia, Colorado college 41-6 and Colorado quarter when Manitowoo crossed the both unbeaten, the latter tied, meet flowning Colorado Teachers 27-7. Two Rivers goal line for three in this week's leading game while Milwaukee - (P) - The Sentinel touchdowns. No scoring was done today said it was likely a football in the second and third quarters paratory to the deciding clash with with three straight victories after but in the fourth Manifowoc went year between Washington and Jef- across for two more Peterson proved to be the star for Manitowood work for Two Rivers.

chief danger from Iowa came in their running plays from scrimmage. So if you can't understand why your favorite team can make vard age between the 20-yard lines and this fall of major football still cannot score, it may be priafter consultation with his scouts.

TRUE TO FORM In most respects our game with Iowa ran true to form. I did not believe they would do much scoring on our team and the defense work of our boys bore me out in this pregame analysis. Iowa never would have threatened at all were it not for two breaks. A beautifully placed quick kick with the wind permitted Leo Jensvold to back us up against the goal-line. Coupled with that came a fumble when we attempted to run the ball out for a better chance to punt and Iowa found herself wth the ball on our 4-yard line, first down. Quick kicks which rolled diagonally across the field and out of bounds on the 4-yard line and fumbles are a part of the game and the coach has to expect those things in footbalk

Either the Iowa running attack was not as strong as we had been led to believe or our defense was funcsimilar circumstances in two differ- tioning above par. I. va certainly did more damage against the Purdue and ute the intersectional offerings, the of equal ranking, in one case, the Detroit lines than she did against Buckeyes entertaining Pitt's high play goes because it is executed pro- ours. That may be somewhat due to powered eleven at Columbus, and perly, and in the the other the play the fact that Leo Jenvold, their best the Hawkeyes meeting Pennsylvania fails because someone has missed ball carrier, was forced out with an State at Iowa City. Notre Dame will in his assignment. In the latter case injury. There is no doubt that he was their best offensive threat in the running game but it likewise must be remembered that we lost probably But I think the real reason for our best offensive threat when Linstrong defense nowadays in football scott was injured on the opening the contenders in the Big Ten race, comes from scouting. The uninitiat- kickoff and had to retire. I say this figure to win Saturday. Northwest-|ed spectator at the game may not | not in the sense that Linscott can ern, without Pug Rentner and using realize the strategy that is being compare with some of our other run-Frank Baker only a few minutes, played by the rival coaches on the ning backs as a ball carrier, but beblasted the Indiana jinx apart with field. To begin with, offense is much cause he is a superb kicker, and that more difficult to change in the is the type of back who is always ines rallied just in time to gain a 6 course of a week than defense. If most valuable in a tight defensive to 3 triumph over Harvard, thanks the scouts in reporting to us after game. I sincerely believe that had he again to Harry Newman's forward having looked over our next oppon- remained in the game Saturday we ent tell what sort of a defense the would have had more scoring opporopponents are playing it gives us tunities for his kicking, plus the State college, 58 to 7, with substi- the cue as to how we ought to line great defensive work of our boys, would have forced Iowa back into her own territory more frequently.

EAST-WEST EVEN UP The east-west series finished even up Saturday. Miehigan, Ohio State and Notre Dame came through as ex-Kansas Aggies were defeated. Notre field to the waiting Dillingofski for the Chicago Bears. pion high hurdler in New England Hence it is easy to see that while pressed by him in the Fordham-Bos- at center and Rasmussen at tackle, Using Red Grange as a decoy, the ton college game.

game. The victory kept Marquette terially strengthened just as soon as games that did not offer any opposiamong the undefeated elevens of the one knows the line of attack that tuon. In the Missouri Valley, Wash-Iowa played a seven man line and a was doped to win; Oklahoma Aggies defense. State, which all season had been on diamond defense against Purdue on had a breather with Arkansas, and the verge of accomplishing some all parts of the field; they played the Drake surprised with an overwhelmsame against Detroit last week. Yet ing win over Creighton. Kansas Ag- now in undisputed possession of the to the 19-yard line and Lewellyn on Saturday Burt Ingwersen elected gies brought the Big Six colors into Big Four championship. to vary from a seven-man line with the east and lost to West Virginia; a diamond defense to a six-man line Missouri fooled the critics by defeatwith a two-two-one backfield. Eviling Iowa State, and a fast-slipping dently he thought that there were Kansas team was outclassed by Nesome elements in his defense that braska. Kansas represents what damhad to be changed in our game in age loss of morale can do to a very order to make the strongest stand good football team. Here is a squad possible. Likewise in our Boston col- potentially as strong as almost any in lege game we weakened our front the middlewest, with a very clever line by pulling a man back to bolster coach who knows how to get the up our backfield's defense against most out of his material, and with passes, a thing which we did not do the stage all set for a great year. against Iowa; we felt Boston col- But because of an unfortunate string ege's passing attack was more po- of circumstances the morale of the whereas we were satisfied that the a team which should have beaten Pennsylvania bowed in defeat. That same Kansas team Saturday fell before what had been termed an infer-

ior Nebraska eleven. Milwaukee Teachers' overwhelm-BEAT E. GREEN BAY ing victory over Whitewater practically insures another state cham-Sheboygan-Sheboygan high school pionship for Percy Clapp's boys. Car-

Notre Dame over Drake; Purdue period when Holzwadt intercepted an State; Illinois to take Chicago, and East Green Bay pass and ran 60 lows to best Penn State are my pre-Asked regarding statements by the point failed. The second touch- Evanston and would not be surprised

CARROLL CINCHES 810 FOUR TITLE BY BEATING RIPON

Goerke Stars in Pioneer's 13 43 points. and 0 Win from Doehling's Crimson

AUKESHA — A frenzled, plunging Carroll team not be denied Saturday. For circh time since 1023 Carroll catch basses for scores. took undisputed possession of the Big Four championship when Coach Carl Doehling's Ripon team went down to defeat, 13 to 0, before a homecoming crowd of 5,000. Victory and a championship hung in the balance for three quarters while the crowd pleaded for a score. Often Carroll drove its way to within inches of the Ripon goal, only to lose the ball on a fumble or a penalty.

It was the stellar work of Capt. Cliff Goerke who, playing the best game of his college career, almost single handed, plunged, drove and passed the Orange to victory. A long pass, Goerke to Dillingofski, in the last quarter, as it was getting dark, brought the first Carroll score. Late in the last quarter, after wide sweeping end run of 30 yards had brought the ball to the Ripo eight-vard line. Goerke, on fourt

down, took the ball over for the se and score of the game. LOSE ON ONE-YARD LINE Confident of victory, with a strong wind in their favor, the Pioneers r ceived the Ripon kick-off on the own 38-yard line. The quarter wa barely under way before they ha marched on three first downs to th Ripon one-yard line, only to lose th ball on a fumble.

Later, after a short Ripon pun an incomplete pass to Smith over the goal line gave the ball to the Redmen. With the exception of two brief Ripon spurts, with Mangen carrying the ball, the Pioneers fought the entire first half in-Ripon territory, only to be held scoreless.

The third quarter was the same as spoiled by a strong overhead wind although the entire period found the Armstrong men battling Ripon in

MANGEN IS RIPON ACE Starting with the ball on Ripon's 38-yard line, Capt. Goerke, after three successive first downs, passed

two years ago. I was greatly im- lant and Mehl at guards with Kafka kick.

With victories over Beloit, Law-

FOND DU LAC QUINTET

of the Midwest league downed the Appleton Arcade team Sunday afternoon at Arcade alleys by a score of 2809 to 2625. Led by Sanders, the Fond du Lac five rolled over 500 for each kegler. Sanders toppled the pins for 602 as result of games tent than their running attack whole squad was shot to pieces and of 205, 209, and 188. Mitchell was high for the Appleton quintet getting a total of 596 from games of 190, 170, 216, Scores follow

ARCADES APPLETON Brecklin 187 180 163-530 Brock 171 456 140-467 Mitchell 190 170 216-576 Gehring 131 190 177-498 Currie 161 195 202-558

ARCADES FOND DU LAC over Butler; Minnesota over Michi- Paquin 172 196 202-570 The Chairs counted in the first gan; Pittsburgh to defeat Ohio Sanders 205 209 188-602 Brown 202 191 169-537 Halpman 201 191 169-561 yards for the marker. The try for ditions. I look for an even battle at Wittkof 171 170 178-519

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Sectional Grid Leaders

victories to its credit. Western Maryhave not lost a game. Fordham faces faces Nebraska. a big test this week meeting St. tackles Cornell.

beaten, meets Minnesota. Two more urday. TWO RIVERS, 30-0 intersectional clashes are scheduled. Ohio State playing Pittsburgh and cisive clash between Utah, undefeat-

victories after Saturday's triumph tory last Saturday, Utah beating Alabama plays Louisiana State pre-Georgia, which scored brilliantly beating Rice 20-0 but faces three sucover New York University.

Big Six-Oklahoma is left alone University officials declined to con- while Capt. Stanul did the best at the top of the Big Six standing while Southern Methodist goes east as Nebraska deefated Kansas by a to play Navy.

AST-Saturday's intersectional | decisive 16-0 score. This week's struggles left Forham as the Oklahoma-Kansas game may bring sectional leader with seven another change in the standing. land also is unbeaten and united Missouri, after defeating Iowa State while Army and Dartmouth still for its first conference victory,

Pacific Coast-The 74 to 0 vic-Mary's of California. Dartmouth tory of Southern California over California Saturday was the out-Big Ten-Triumphant over the standing event of the season so far Indiana jinx while it's rivals were and put the Trojans at the top of engaged in intersectional and non-the Big Three. Two outsiders, conference games, Northwestern is Washington State and Oregon, still only one game short of a perfect are undefeated after victories over conference season. Wisconsin is Idaho and the University of Calinext on the Northwestern schedule, fornia at Los Angeles and the forwhile Michigan, the only other con- merly has a good claim on the title ference team which has not been if it can get past Washington Sat-

Rocky Mountain-The season's deed leader of the conference and Col-Southern Conference-Alabama orado heads this week's schedule Southwest Conference - Texas

> Christian holds the undisputed lead cessive hard games. Texas Christion-Tevas heads this week's card

RUSS REBHOLZ LEADS BIG TEN SCORERS

consin halfback, today was out in front in the Big Ten individual football scoring contest, with a total of

Rebholz, operating against South Dakota State college, added 17 points to his total to displace Frank Baker, Northwestern end. Baker played only a few minutes against Indiana and had no opportunity to

The leaders: GA. TD. PAT. FG. TP. Rebholz, Wis. 6 5 13 0 43 Baker, N. W. 6 6 Russell N. W. 4 Schneller Wis. 4 4 Oman. Wis. 5 Rentner N.W. 5 4 Yanuskus, Ill. 6 Hanley, N. W. 6 3

GOAL KICK GIVES PACKERS VICTORY OVER BEARS, 13-12

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SUNDAY'S SCORES Green Bay 13; Chicago Bears 12. New York 13; Chicago Cardinals 7. U. 0. Stanleton 13: Portsmouth 13. Brooklyn 34; Minneapolis 0. HICAGO -(AP)-By the narrow

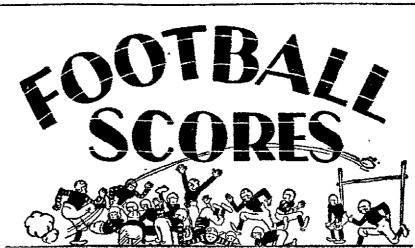
margin of one point after a touchdown, the Green Bay the first two. Goerke's passes were Packers, National Professional league football champions, today remained atop the circuit standing the very shadows of the Ripon goal. with a record of eight straight vic-

Nearly 25,000 persons—about 3,000 of them from Wisconsin-vesterday saw Red Dunn boot a placement pected, while Illinois. Detroit and diagonally to the opposite side of the that gave the Bays a 13-12 win over

The first period saw both teams power, while Detroit was able to Ruesch's recovery of a blocked Red see-saw the field with neither makstave off Fordham's mighty back. Men punt late in the quarter that ing any serious threat. In the secment in holding Army to 13 to 0 de- be remembered that defense can be field until the last four minutes of forced the way for Goerke's last ond, a deluge of spinners, passes easily and safely changed from week play. This boy Janis of Fordham is marker. Les Smith kicked the ex- and drives shoved the Bays to the 17-yard line and Blood carried the The work of the sophomores, Go | ball across. Red Runn missed the

stood out brilliantly in the Carroll Bears smashed Bronko Nagurski line. Mangen was clearly the Ripon through for several good gains in to score the only touchdown of the fense against scoring can be massin and Purdue ran true to form in ace, making beautiful gains on his the third and slipped the ball to and runs. Anderson, the Red Men Joie Sternaman who loped 33 yards fullback, seemed to be in on every around the Packer end for six he is expected to meet. For instance, ington upset a Grinnell team that play and stood out as a tower on points. Joie missed his try for the

In the final period, Blood, Morence and Ripon the Pioneers are lenda and Lewellyn took the ball snagged a pass to go over. Dunn booted and put the Bays in the lead. 13 to 6. An attack from the air slid the Bear ball to the Packer goal line and Brumbaugh eased through tackle for a touchdown. Walter Holmer missed the kick.



MILWAUKEE Kenosha 19, Tech 0. Waukesha 6, West Milwaukee 0. St. John's Cathedral 25, Pio Nono

West Allis 7, South Milwaukee 7. Country Day 13, North Shore Country Day 0. St. Catherine's, Racine, 13; Lin

coln Reserves 2. EAST Notre Dame 60, Penn 20. Army 13, Illinois 0.

Georgia 7, N. Y. U. 6. Michigan 6, Harvard 3. Yale 66, Alfred 0. Pittsburg 7, Carnegie Tech 6. Lehigh 12, Princeton 9. West Virginia 23, Kansas Aggies Georgetown 20, Boston College 19

Bowdoin 13, Maine 7. Depauw 22, Boston University 7. Dartmouth 43, Allegheny 14. Amherst 7, Trinity 7. Buffalo 39, Upsala 0. Bucknell 20, Villanova 14. Niagara 26, Loyola 13. Lafayette 31, Rutgers 26. Williams 40, Wesleyan 0. Colgate 54, Columbia 0. Albright 7, Davis Elkins 0. Maryland 41, Washington and Lee

Holly Cross 13, New River 0. Brown 32, Tufts 7. Cornell 54, Hobart 0. Rensselaer Poly 6, Middlebury 0 Brown 32, Tufts 7. Catholic University 60, American

Franklin-Marshall 27, Swarthmore Geneva 7, Westminster 0.

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS Columbus 19, Beaver Dam 0. Middleton 20, Belleville 0. Tomah 12, La Crosse Logan 2. Stevens Point 13, Wisconsin Rap Wausau 21, Merrill 6.

Marshfield 13, Nekoosa 7. Ripon 7, Berlin 0. Chippewa Falls 13, Eau Claue 2. Madison East 28, Madison West 0 Racine Horlick 18, Janesville 0. Kenosha B 7, Deerfield-Shields Chicago) 0. Mayville 8, West Bend 0.

Manitowoc 30, Two Rivers 0. STATE COLLEGES Carroll 13, Ripon 0. Lawrence 9, Beloit 0. River Falls Teachers 31, Ear

Sheboygan 19, East Green Bay 6.

Claire 6. Michigan Military 20, Lawrence Frosh 6. Culver 19, St. John's M. A. 0.

Oshkosh Teacher Reserves 7, St. Vorbert Sophs 6. BIG TEN Wisconsin 58, South Dakota

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Marines 18, College of Pacific 13. Stanford 25, Washington 7. Washington State 33, Idaho 3. Utah 41, Colorado college 6. Denver University 32, Utah Aggies 7.

SOUTH

Duke 14, Kentucky 7. Davidson 13, Wofford 0. Clemson 22, Virginia Military 0. Vanderbilt 6, Georgia Tech 0. Tennessee 34, Carson Newman 9. Alabama 20, Florida 0. Kentucky Wesleyan 19, Georg town college 0.

Centre $5\bar{3}$, Wabash 0. Tulane 21, Auburn 0. Southern Methodist 13, Texas Aggies 7.

Oklahoma Aggies 26, Arkansas Texas Christian 20, Rice 0. Texas 14, Baylor 0. Furman 14, South Carolina 0. Mississippi college 40, University

MARQUETTE CAGERS HAVE 5 PRELIM GAMES

of Mexico 0.

Milwaukee-(P)-Coach Bill Chandler's Marquette university basket- ley horses during his long sprint hall team will face a tough early season schedule this year, with five home games on the December schedule.

The early games include: Dec. 8, Milwaukee Teachers; Dec. 12, Illi- ents this fall. Offensively the team nois Weslyan; Dec. 17, University of | still fails to click as was shown by Pittsburgh; Dec. 22, Brigham Young, the scoring chances that went for and Dec. 30, Wisconsin.

Joe King, Chicago, guard, is captain-elect.

MARQUETTE GRIDDERS TAKING THINGS EASY

Milwaukee --(P)-- Marquette Uni versity's Golden Avalanche today started a vacation from heavy work after emerging as an jundefeated football team this season by win-

ning from Iowa. Coach Frank Murray said he would give his team only light drills during the week because he could not risk crippling any men in Devils, professional football team, descrimmage before the University of feated the Kenosha Elks here yes-Detroit game here Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL GRID TEAM COPS SECOND CONFERENCE WIN

Seventy-two Yard Run by Krohn Gives Orange Touchdown in First Period

SINGLE perfectly executed off tackle slash by Mucks Krohn of the high school football team brought the Orange its second Fox river valley victory Saturday afternoon. For on that one play Krohn slid through the hole in the line cut to his left and scampered down the field 72 yards for the marker, various and sundry members of the Oshkosh high team trailing hlm in a one sided sprint. The score was Appleton 7, Oshkosh 0.

That single jaunt was the only thing outstanding about the afternoon's game unless it was the splendid exhibition turned in by Barlow, Oshkosh backfield star, who figured in almost every play and who several times threw the Orange fans into an uproar by long dashes through the Orange line.

But Barlow couldn't play the whole game by himself and for that reason he and his team were denied a victory. The Sawdust city boys played a great game in the second half and several times threatened to at least tie the count. The knowledge that Barlow was the only man to carry the oval cut down deception to less than nothing and all the Orange had to do was watch the black headed youngster.

Appleton's marker came early in the game, in the first quarter to be exact. The Orange had just received an Oshkosh punt and the ball was resting on the Appleton 28 yard line. The play was called. Krohn got the ball, stepped into an opening between tackle and guard and then cutting to the south sidelines and running hke a frightened deer crossed the goal line. Mortell kicked for the point.

The Orange was in position to accomplish things on one or two occasions after that but failed to get anywhere. Taking advantage of the wind at his back, Mortell punted into Oshkosh territory in the second period. When the Sawdust city team attempted to punt out, the kick was bad and went out of bounds on the 12 yard line. Appleton then opened with passes in an effort to score but failed to complete any of them. Krohn was not in the game then, having developed several bad Charand forced to withdraw.

Defensively the Orange seems to have developed into a ranking football team for Oshkosh has run up sche top heavy scores over opponnothing.

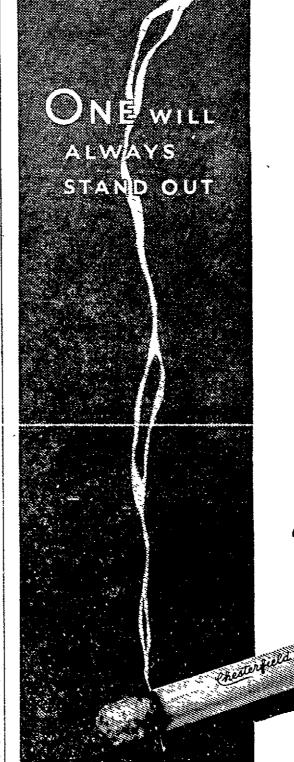
Saturday's game was the last on

the home field this season. The con-

ference schedule is completed next week with a game at East Green Bay and the season comes to an end the week following with a Friday night game at Menasha. Chicago -(P)- Bobby Thomas,

national amateur bicycle racing champion from Kenosha, won the amateur handicap half mile event here as a preliminary to the six day

Kenosha -(P)- The Delavan Red terday, 7 to 0.



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FISCHL GALLOPS AND VIKES BEAT BELOIT GRIDDERS

Blue and White Ace Runs 55 Yards With Punt for Only Touchdown

Beloit-Paul Fischl, Lawrence college football team's "Flying Dutchman" celebrated again Saturday and spoiled a Beloit college homecoming to the tune of 9 and 0. The game was Lawrence's first win in the Big Four conference.

Lawrence picked up two points shortly after the opening of the third quarter after the two teams had battled on even terms in the first half. A fake punt gave Lawrence the two points when Baker fumbled the pass from center and was tackled behind his own goal.

Shortly after the safety Fischl received a Beloit punt on his own 45 yard line and twice reversing the field dashed 55 yards for a touchdown. He then completed the day's job by kicking the goal for the extra

Beloit won the toss and kicked off for Lawrence. Porter recovered the ball on his own 10 yard line and scampered 30 yards to his own 40 yard line. Gains through the Lawrence tackles by Porter and a five-yard penalty made it first down for Coach Bob Jaggard's Gold eleven. The Beloit running attack failed to function again and Bauer kcked to the Lawrence three-yard line where the ball rolled

Fischl kicked out of danger. Porter ripped off 12 yards taking the ball to the Lawrence 30-yard line, but here the Lawrence forward wall held. After Bauer punted the Vikings opened a running attack off their own. The quarter ended shortly after Fischl had stepped off 30 yards to his own 45 yard line. Score: Lawrence 0; Beloit 0. SECOND QUARTER

Throughout the second period Porter and Fischl continued to star for their respective teams. Neither Beloit or Lawrence however were able to gain consistently although one spurt by the Vikings after Fischl had run 20 yards to Beloit's 25-yard tine, following his catch of Trankel's pass gave the Beloit homecoming crowd a scare. At the end of the half it was evident that neither team had a sustained attack, aside from the work of Porter and Fischl.

Both outfits played a stolid brand of football taking no chances and showing little, in the way of an offensive. The defensive side of play saw Eddie Kotal's men holding their own with the best the Gold backs could offer. During the first half Beloit made six first downs to the Viking's four first downs. Score:

Lawrence, 0; Beloit, 0. THIRD QUARTER Beloit kicked off to Lawrence. The Vikings were unable to gain through the Beloit line. Fischl-punted Beloit kicked and Fischl ran back

the punt. Plays through the Beloit follow: Cornell 10, Monmouth line by Fischl and Flend brought the ball to the Gold 20-yard stripe. Bauer intercepted Trankel's pass. The Gold attack failed to gain and the ball in Beloit territory. A 25yard sprint by Fischl took the ball to Beloit's 20 yard line. Two plays netted eight yards but Beloit braced netted eight yards but Beloit braced and held for downs. Score: Law-rence, 0; Beloit, 0.

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FOURTH QUARTER For the first 10 minutes of the C. Stoch 135 127 155 417 final period neither team threaten- H. Stoch 93 171 151 515 ed. Fischl kicked to Baker who was H. Rehlender ... 198 211 199 608 downed on the one-yard line. On the next play Baker dropped back on a fake kick play but fumbled the ball on the pass from center. The HEINZ 57 -Vikings downed him behind his own goal for a safety. Score: Lawrence 2; H. Nash 158 111 169 438

Bauer punted after the safety and Fischl caught the ball on his own 45-yard line, twice reversed the field and ran through the whole Gold team 55 yards for a touchdown. To complete his days activities Fischl kicked goal. Lawrence threatened during the remaining minutes of play, but the Gold line managed to N. Johnson 142 142 142 426 J. Barta 148 148 148 444 hold the Viking reserves sent in by Coach Eddie Kotal. Score: Lawrence,

9; Beloit, 0.		
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ee; Kevenow, (Middlebury), umpire; Knapp, (Wisconsin), head linesman.

Gridiron Heroes

Jac Roberts, Georgia-Intercepted New York University pass on two W. Brandes 149 181 121 451 yard line to prevent score as whistle H. Krause 115 173 179 430 blew on 7-6 Georgia victory.

Bob Clark, Lehigh-Intercepted Princeton pass and ran 66 yards for winning touchdown in Lehigh's first victory over the Tigers.

Marty Brill, Notre Dame-Scored three touchdowns in 60-20 victory over Pennsylvania.

Spearman, Texas Christian-Ran 53 yards for touchdown against Rice

after intercepting pass. Charles Tully, Pittsburgh-Smoth-

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ed four times in 74-0 triumph over A. Welch 166 160 246 572 CHUMS Won California.

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22-yard pass for fourth period touch down that beat Harvard 6-3.

Ray Stecker, Army-Scored both H. Kositzke ... 191 221 180 592 touchdowns as Cadets downed Illi-A. Jimos 130 149 181 510

N. Broves 182 210 163 555 C. Nooyen 137 134 N. Broves 180 216 171 567 R nR 97 97 Leonard Macaulso, Colgate-Tallied

28 points against Columbia.

attack in 27-0 victory over Navy, two touchdowns against Florida.

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JACK THOMPSON HAS AN ATTACK OF BOILS

Consequently, his proposed return match with Tommy Freeman, the titleholder, must be set back. They

had agreed to box in Cleveland the

INTEREST THIS WEEK

TEW YORK -(A) Tradition

comes into its own in eastern

football this week and there

are a few intersectional novelties.

Yale and Princeton, the 54th game

of one of the oldest rivalries on rec-

to the colleges whether their teams

are good or bad. Among these

games are Cornell and Dartmouth,

Syracuse and Colgate, Brown and

Columbia, Lehigh and Rutgers, New

York University and Georgetown,

Amherst and Williams Harvard and

The first clash between the east

coast and the west tops the inter-

sectional program for next Saturday.

Rams tackles St. Mary's of Califor-

nia, the so-called Notre Dame of the

Pacific Coast which has lost only

Another long-distance traveller,

Southern Methodist, comes from

Dallas to Baltimore to meet Navy.

From the south, Georgia Tech leads

the way, playing Pennsylvania at

Philadelphia. Oglethorpe plays Vil-

lanova in the same city while little

Returning the visit paid by mid

western repesentatives last Satur-

day, three eastern leaders take the

westward trail. Pittsburgh plays

Ohio State at Columbus, Penn State

tackles Iowa at Iowa City and Bos-

FOURTH IN MIDWEST

tan college meets Loyola at Chica-

team placed fourth in the annual

Midwest hill and dale race at Cedar

Rapids, Ia., Saturday. The race was

run between halves of the Coe-Car-

Of the Lawrence runners Charles

tenth, Seig picked up fourteenth

place and Keith was seventeenth.

King of Monmouth scored first place.

The points for the first four teams

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ton football game. Cornell college

LAWRENCE HARRIERS

Kentucky Wesleyan furnishes a

one game in three seasons.

'breather' for Army.

Holy Cross.

Starting with the meeting of

Clash With Navy

Thompson, former welterweight champion of the world, will have no SHEBOYGAN BEATS opportunity to win back the title until after the first of the year. The Oakland, Cal., Negro will be LEGION GRIDDERS unable to box until that time because of an attack of boils.

latter part of this month. Victors Put Over All Their YALE, PRINCETON Touchdowns in Last Two Quarters HOLD EASTERN GRID Kaukauna - Kaukauna Legion

cridders lost the last game of the season Sunday afternoon to the Sheboygan football eleven at Sheboygan by score of 31 to 0, after keeping Southern Methodist Takes them scoreless during the entire first naii. Severai bad breaks and a bi Jaunt to Baltimore to of ragged playing made the last half of the game a walk away for the

EASILY, 31 TO 0

The Sheboygan team has several full teams of substitutes and would put an entire team into action at a time, while Kaukauna has only several extra men, the rest being unable to play because of injuries.

Kaukauna easily outplayed the Chairs in the first half and twice succeeded in getting the ball beyond the ten yard line, only to lose it on downs. About 1,500 fans witnessed the game. The Chairs never threatened in the first half.

Shebyogan kicked off to Kaukauna Smashes by Posson, fullback, and slashing end runs by Derus, VerBaten and Driessen, halfbacks, brought the ball to the ten yard line. Here the Chairs defense tightened and the Kaws lost the ball on downs by a few inches. Sheboygan immediately Fordham's undefeated and united kicked and the local team the started another march toward the goal. Punts were exchanged several times with Posson and Derus outpunting the Chair kickers.

In the second quarter the Electric City team again brought the ball to scoring territory. Huge gaps were opened by the Kaw line until the ball was on the nine yard line. An attempted pass from Posson to Ver-Baten failed and the ball went over the goal line. This gave the Chairs the ball on the twenty yard line. KRAUSE SOON SCORES

Sheboygan came back strong in the second half, Kaukauna received and was penalized 15 yards for holding, forcing the locals to punt. The Chairs got the ball on the 30 yards line. Several excellent out back plays prought the ball to the 15 yard line. Here Krause, flashy back, went through on a cutback play to make the first score of the game. He kicked the extra point. Shortly after Kaukauna fumbled on its own 20 yard line and Sheboygan recovered. A series of smashes and Krause again took the ball over.

Kaukauna's playing became ragged and a new team came in for the Chairs. After a short exchange of punts the home eleven ran the ball Bartsch, captain of the squad, placed over for the third score of the quarter. The extra point was missed.

In the final quarter the Kaws strengthened a bit, but broke down that tore the Kaw line to ribbons. Krause went over for a touchdown. Just a few minutes before the end of the game the Chairs punted to the Kaw five vard line, Posson at tempted to punt from behind his own goal line and it was blocked. A Sheboygan player fell on the ball and another touchdown was scored.

Sheboygan kicked to Kaukauna who opened up an aerial attack. Several long passes were completed from W. Klahorst 145 160 145 450 Posson to Main which took the ball from the Kaw 40 yard line to the Sheboygan ten yard line. The game ended here before the Kaws had an Handicap 118 118 118 354 other chance to make a play.

Won 1 Lost 2 RED CROSS BEGINS ITS ROLL CALL TOMORROW

Kaukauna-Red Cross roll call will begin here Tuesday, Armistice day, and will continue until Thanksgiv-Handicap 114 114 114 342 ing. Mrs. F. Grogan is in charge of 936 899 947 2782 the three Kaukauna banks, at which this city. Stations are being made at enrollments can be made.

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Kaukauna News

ICLOSE SWIMMING POOL FOR REST OF SEASON

ming pool has been closed for the Posson, attendant. The pool was open during the summer and thousands of swimmers used it. It will be opened again about next April.

Social Items

Kaukauna- A character dancing party will be given by the Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows hall on Secondst Wednesday evening. The public is invited.

Knights of Columbus ladies will entertain the Knights of Columbus, at a covered dish party in K. of C. hall at 6:30 Monday evening. The dinner will be followed by cards and The Woman's Foreign Missionary

society of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Lane, Catherinest. Deovotinals are to be conducted by Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. H. Conley will give the program topic, "Our Missionaries." A dialog entitled The Ornery Member is to be given by Miss Bell and Mrs. S. Beguhn, Mrs. W. Knox will sing a solo, "In the Secret of His Prescence."

A meeting of the Women's Relief corps was held Friday evening in Legion hall, Mrs. Freda Herrick of Neenah, district inspector, inspected

Miss Alice Skalmuske was entertained on her birthday Saturday at the home of Mrs. James McMorrow Wisconsin-ave. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment. Prizes were won by Miss Catherine Van Groll and Miss Dorothy Hartzheim.

MANY FARMERS ATTEND PIG FAIR AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna — Excellent weather Saturday brought several hundred farmers to the city for the monthly pig fair on Dodge-st. The usual buying, selling and exchanges of cattle pigs and chickens took place. The next fair will be held on Saturday,

URGE UNEMPLOYED TO REGISTER WITH CITY

Kaukauna- The city unemployment committee urges all those want ing work to register at the Renn office on the Island before Thursday. The committee will meet Thursday under a furious assault of line plays any kind is urged to register, as the out the fact that as soon as committee is working with a comclothes will be given to the needy.

AUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-John Jansen, a student at Marquette university. Milwaukee, visited his mother, Mrs. J Jansen, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson visited

at Menasha Friday. Nick Mertes motored to Fond du

Lac Sunday. Argo Simons visited at Sheboygan

Sunday. Col. F. J. Schneller of Neenah visited in Kaukauna Sunday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

DEDICATE LEGION PARK, PRESENT IT TO CITY OFFICIALS

Kaukauna Post for Activ-

persons attended the formal dedica- themselves, but it depends on you tion and presentation to the city whether they are converted to adof Legion park, Sunday afternoon. Dale Andrews, Kaukauna post American Legion commander, was in charge of the program.

aires all over the United States are whom they come in contact. still doing the country service by bettering communities in many gress. You affect to despise the deexperiences of the World war. John Lawe, Kaukauna's oldest

strip of land which he remembers when he first lived in the com-

was accepted by the city through Mayor B. W. Fargo. Music by the high school band, under the direction of O. J. Thompson, completed the program. After the afternoon's ceremony

the Legion are supper in Legion hall. The Sunday program was held instead of an Armistice Day program on Tuesday, when many of the veterans must work. The annual edition of the Kaukauna Times by the Legion was circulated Sunday morning.

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN MEETS GRADUATES NEXT

Kaukauna-Kaukauna high school football players have completed their regular fall schedule, but a game is being arranged for Saturday afternoon between the graduating players and those who will represent the school on the gridiren next years The team closed the season last Friday night by defeating Menasha, 23 to 0, and winning the Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic league championship. West DePere also shares the championship honors with the Kaws, neither school having lost a game. Kaukauna was never scored on by any of the conference teams.

SEEK EARLY START ON NEW LAWE-ST BRIDGE

Kaukauna- Mayor B. W. Fargo ias written a letter to an association formed in Madison to help relieve the unemployed situation in the state requesting it to use its influence in night to check over the registered urging the state department to start names and relief will be given if pos- building the new Lawe-st bridge as sible. Anyone needing assistance of soon as possible. The mayor pointed bridge is started the unemployment mittee of local women, and food and situation in this city will be relieved to a great extent.

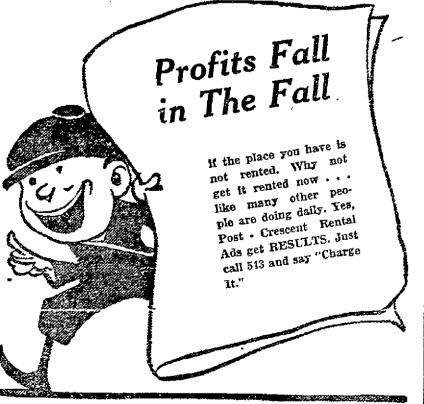
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Your Birthday sit water of order manning and their WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO feelings. You are sympathetic and

kind. You refuse, however, to get If November 11th is your birth-lout of a rut and have no appreciaday, the most propitious hours for tion of the new things that are goyou are from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., ing on around you, nor will you par-Kaukauna—The municipal swim- Col. F. J. Schneller Praises from 6:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. The ticipate in any of the recreations danger periods are from noon to that modernism has devised for our 1:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. to benefit and amusement.

> Astrological signs for this date Kaukauna - Approximately 600 are very favorable, and many valuantage. It is an especially good time for the launching of new en terprises, and benefical changes.

The program opened with a 30 They will have an inborn frankness second silent tribute to the dead sol- that will not permit of dubious diers. Col. Frank Schneller, former methods, and they promise to be state commander, was the principal straightforward in all relationships speaker. The praised the Legion for life. They will, as they mature, the work, and said that the legion- be respected by all those with You are not an apostle of pro-

ways. He also recalled some of the gree of civilization, the modicum of knowledge, the extent of social organization which has been atresident, told of the improvement tained. You praise the post, and to the park provides over the bare a large degree live in it and on it. Tradition and custom mean everything to you, and so far as your limited vision goes, everything new city by Commander Andrews and and progressive is anothema. Your regulations, and lacks all spontaniety. Needless to say, in present world conditions, you are not a very popular person, and are considered a bit of a freak.

The signs do not denote for you any great measure of wordly suc-

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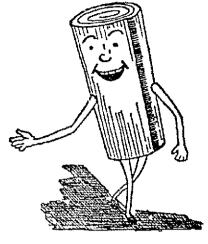
2-Maud Adams-Actress. 3-Jonathan Ogden Armour

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4-George W. Crile-Surgeon.

5-David I. Walsh-Senator. is willing to "stay put," married life (Copyright, 1939, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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We suggest that you watch the Post-Crescent tomorrow for a very important announcement in this connection

Store Will Be Closed Until Wednesday Morning At 8 o'clock

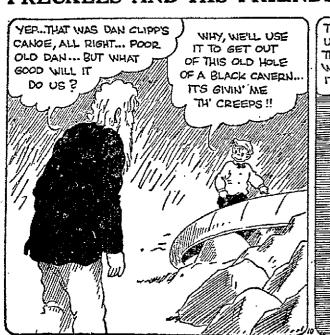
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

The Great Lover By Sol Hess THE NEBBS WHAT'S THIS I FIND IN DRAWERS IS MADE TO AND SYLLY SAYS IT SHOULD BE GOOD _ I PAID 3250 FOR IT-THE CONNIE GIVE ME THAT YOUR DRAWER? _ A !! THERE'S NO ROMANCE PUT STUFF IN THAT PEOPLE PICTURE_ I KNOW SHE PLATE MISS APPLEBY SLEEVES ARE A LITTLE CAN'T SEE LIFE OU WANTED IN THIS BIRD -IT'S THERE, WAS A "GYPPER" BUT SHE YOU'D BETTER GET RID SHORT BUT THE PANTS WILL BE PROUD OF PEOPLE TO NOSE INTO COULD GYP SO LOVELY_ FELLOW CITIZENS, YOU YOU_ANY WOMAN ARE A LITTLE LONG 50 OF THIS, BOY, BEFORE EVERYTHING YOU GOT. YOU HAD TO LIKE IT = ON JUST HEARD HIM I GOT PLENTY 6000S WOULD YOU WOULDN'T PUT IT LONELY NIGHTS I TOOK N THE PANTS TO FIX WHERE THEY COULD THAT PICTURE OUT THE SLEEVES AND TALKED TO IT

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Beginning to See Daylight!

By Blosser





GEE !!!!! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT TH' BIG VOTE .

AN', FROM TH' WAY ALL TH' BOYS HAVE GONE

FOR BUMPS, SHE'S JUS' SURE T'BE VOTED

TH' LEAD DOG FOR TH' MARCH

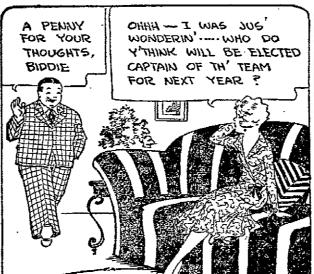




BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Sez He!

By Martin





WASH TUBBS

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EACH YEAR, FOR THE

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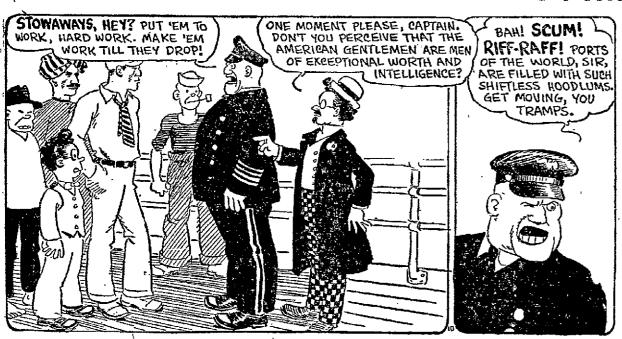
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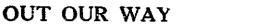
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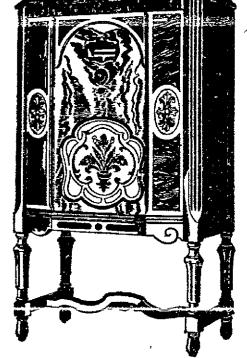
By Ahern





Chose Leader-

Our careful study of the entire radio before the radio season began convinced that Brunswick the parade.



Brunswick Has Set Next Year's Standards



One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's

DAGGER

erican vagabond adventurer, is resshe returned. cued from some Mexican insurgents by Dagger Marley, 16-year-old niece "What's that?" of a Texas rancher. Howard wins the respect of old Jim Marley, Dagger's uncle, and Dick Welling, an chine-gunning, pursuit work." Englishman who has come to the "May I? Truly! I'd rather watch ranch to forget some past trouble. The paths of Welling and Howard have crossed mysteriously in the past. Dagger falls in love with How ard, but he remains faithful to a first." he advised. wife he does not love and joins the "Oh, yes, but you must tell me Allied Armies in France where later

more," commanded Dagger, "Where dead. Welling leaves to join a Britdid you learn to fly? How were you wounded? When did youthe army. Dagger, heart-broken at "Easy," he begged. "One question the loss of Howard, visits her aunt at a time, please. And if you want

in San Antonio. America enters the to see me fly, be out at Kelly tomorrow morning at six." "I'll be there," Dagger promised

ecklessly. There was no sense in arousing, ner aunt, Dagger decided, dressing hastily in the chill of an early dawn. She slipped downstairs and chuffed off in her roadster.

Turning in the camp gate, Vancering hailed her from a group of officers in flying suits. "So you came!" he said cheerfully,

"Well, of course, he's a captain, and I'm only a cadet," Willie re turned, slightly embarrassed; "but he's very decent to us-Here he is!

Say, Captain, I want to introduce you to my cousin. Miss Marley." Vaneering bowed gracefully. At close view, Dagger saw that his features were unusually hagard for so young a man's; there were pouches She gasped, and a mechanic close by under his eyes, and embryo crowsfeet encircled them. But he was stunningly handsome, and carried

he is reported missing and probably

ish commission buying horses for

war, and Dagger plunges into a

whirl of social life among the offi-

cers of a nearby training camp. One

night at a dance, Captain John

Vaneering, flying ace, asks to be in-

Chapter

ing approaching.

DAGGER YEARNS FOR WINGS

VER her cousin's shoulder

Dagger saw Captain Vaneer-

"Do you know him, then?" she

himself with a fine gallantry. "I hope you won't think me rude Miss Marley," he said as he shook hands with her. "I'll plead guilty to asking your cousin to introduce us." "I shan't mind if you tell me about your flying," Dagger answer-

"Are you interested n flying?" And to Willie: "Oh, thanks, Saltoun! I'll look after Miss Marley, if she'l give me this next dance."

Dagger was secretly stirred by some quality of appeal which radiated from the lean, young officer. In an impalpable way, which baffled analyss, he reminded her of Blaine Howard, a cruder, more ruthless Blaine, yet substantially the same

"Yes, you may have the next dance—if you'll talk," she said. "It won't be hard to talk-to you," he answered. "I feel as if I'd known you a long, long time:"

"Why are you over here, Captain?" she asked. He shrugged his shoulders.

"I've asked to be sent back to France, but the War Department people say they need trained flyers for instruction more than for active combat work.' The music struck up, and he held

out his arms to her. "You know," he murmured, "you

dance divinely. I'll bet you're a horsewoman."



SYNOPSIS: Blaine Heward, Am-"I am, but I'd rather be a flyer," "Would you like to see me stunt?"

"Trick flying-combat flying, ma-

flying than do anything-except fly,

Vancering smiled. "Better watch,

"I really only half-expected you." He pointed out a graceful biplane "How's that for a sweet, little ship? A hundred and twenty miles an hour she'll do. But watch!"

"Can I see from her?" "Don't you worry," he laughed,

adjusting his helmet.

Having gained altitude. Vaneering

banked and turned, still climbing moderately, and suddenly, as Dagger enthralled, went into a sideslip. grinned sympathetically.

"The Captain did that apurpose, lady," he confided. "But that ain't nothin'. Look at that nose-dive! Pretendin' there's a Hun on his tail.

that's what he is. And see him straighten out. Hi-yi, and he does "He's upside down," protested Dagger.

"Sure, lady. And now he's rightside up again. Ah, he's going to try The plane came out of the loop,

and slipped earthwards in a steep, graceful dive. Ahead of it, in the middle of the field, was a white target in the shape of a trench. Vaneering swept down upon this, and the twin machine-guns mounted on his cockpit commenced to sputter. Up leaned the biplane once more,

and soared into the blue, so high that she all but lost sight of it, reappearing in a series of flopping, tumbling drops which sent her heart into her throat. "Oh. he is---

"Not him, lady," the mechanic re-assured her. "Just playin', that's all. But he's through. See?"

The tiny plane had straightened out, and was sliding through the air, with engine cut out. Dagger fancied it must surely hit the ground, out of control, but Vancering raised its nose, and it dropped easily in a three-point landing that scarcely spurted the dust from the surface of the field. He climbed out lithely and strolled

ver to Dagger, lighting a cigarette. "Like it?" he queried. She nodded, at a loss for words.

"It was better than I expected. Of course, I've seen planes up before, but not close to."

"There's nothing like flying," he eturned. "I've sailed, driven racingears, ridden to hounds, played polothey're all washouts compared to sitting in the cockpit of a pursuitship. holding the stick with your legs, and your thumbs on the guntriggers. And when your sights come on a Hun-Dagger, I'm telling you a fellow feels more than hu-

"I wish I could fly," she said wistfully.

"Why not?" "How?" He reflected.

"What about your family?" "Oh, I have only an aunt and uncle," Dagger replied with lordly

any authority over me." "In that case-but let me get rid of this suit. Then we might grab a bite of breakfast. I have an idea." (Copyright, 1930, Duffield and Co.)

Captain Vancering's interest in Dagger is more than casual, Will Dagger respond to his love?

MANY GAR PLANTS RENEW OPERATIONS IN DETROIT AREA

Start Work on New Models Several Weeks Ahead of

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Detroit -(CPA)-Numerous plants in the Detroit area and throughout the country are renewing operations, following decision of several automobile producers to make their seasonal new model introductions ahead of

General Motors comes forward this week with the Chevrolet 1931 line one month and a half earlier than usual and is to begin an aggressive distribution campaign at

This move will stimulate activity in 19 of the company's assembly units located at key points on the map. Already it has brought 10 fisher body plants, located at key cities back to full time from a three-day working week. In addition, the group of parts plants serving Chevrolet will feel the impetus in anticipation of large volume.

William S. Knudson, president of the company, expresses the belief that the two remaining months of the year should compare favorably with any previous November and December, with the likelihood that

Hudson has resumed work on new cars which are to be brought out during the last week in November. The company has adopted the five-day working week and is to expand its model range for the coming year. Hudson is advancing one month in contrast to other years. The Oakland organization is at work on a 1931 production and sales program under the guidance of I. J. Reuter, newly chosen president. This, likewise, will speed up volume operation of General Motors and expedite movement of raw materials which recent months have held in check.

The action of General Motors in for 1931 is believed to indicate a trend to be generally followed by large producers in the low-priced field. This will mean that Ford will be faced with stronger compe tition than he has had to cope with in to now.

NAME OFFICERS OF UNIVERSITY RESERVE

University of Wisconsin unit of Reerve Officers Training corps have been named by Major Tom Fox, commandant and they officially will as sume their places with formal approval by President Glenn Frank. John E. Conway, Watertown, is to

while immediately under him as lieuenberger, Elgin, Ill., in infantry and Clarence H. Bistline, Buda, Ill., as cadet major of the signal corps. Infantry cadet majors are Robert F. Davis. Milwaukee: Frederick B.

be cadet colonel of Infantry corps,

Judson, West Allis; Watson M. Conner, Teaneck, N. J.; and Richard W. C. Evans, Rockford, Ill. Infantry cadet captains are Jo-

seph D. O'Connell, Madison: Leonard R. Einstein, Blairsville, Pa.; Abe S. Sher. Milwaukee: Louis E. Dreyer, Milwaukee; Norbert Steckler, Milwaukee and Robert C. Born, Fond

Donald E. Graves, Spencer, Wis. was named cadet captain and adjutant, while signal come cantains are Almon L. Bell and Douglas O. Toft, oth of Racine.

The Town Board of Grand Chute will meet at 9 A. M. Tuesday, Nov. 11th, instead of 1:30 P. M. on account of the County Board meeting in the afternoon. (Signed) Fred W. Hartsworm,

Town Clerk

Rummage Sale, Tues. morning at 410 W. Foster St.

LAY CORNERSTONE FOR ORTHOPEDIC HOSPITAL

pital will vie with the children's code to help many unfortunate youngsters to "overleap handicaps and develop to be useful men and women," Gov. Walter J. Kohler said in an address here yesterday at the laying of the cornerstone for the new \$300,000 orthopedic hospital. The purpose of this institution will

be to restore to crippled children the use of their limbs and faculties, relieve them of self-consciousness which often accompanies such physical afflictions, and to help them to become confident, happy, and useful members of society," the governor said. "In a large proportion of cases this is entirely practicable."

The future of Wisconsin will depend upon those who now are children, Gov. Kohler explained, adding that it is of utmost importance to secure for them the right to be "well born and to be physically sound and

ELECTION PLEASES INTERIOR SECTIONS

Satisfied They on Conditions

Special Dispatch to Post-Crescent Kansas City, Mo .- (CPA) -- Catching its breath after digesting the results of an election which upset many of its political idels, the interior is resting with a feeling of satisfaction at having registered its protest against whatever things have happened to it and its finances,

The rural districts were particular ly resentful toward the advocates of the farm board and likewise they h plenty of campaign material in the low prices of products. These influenced not alone general campaigns but local contests and were evidence of the producer's dissatisfaction which he translated into political ac

Close to the difficulties of the producer, business men feel that nationreducing prices on the Chevrolet cars al progress toward normal conditions must start with the farmer. Bankers are likewise of this belief, though without any very clear idea of just what can be done about it.

The sentiment is general that not until well into the new year is there to be any marked improvement in the somewhat static situation as to business and trade, but on the whole all, there is a considerable basic support for such activity as is concerned with essentials; and in many sections the resources are sufficient for expansion beyond that if there be a

Hence, there is a looking ahead to holiday trade, which should begin to make itself felt soon... as a means of loosening purse strings and perhaps dissolve the tendency to wait before purchasing anything not absolutely needed. The volume of trade in units is holding up very well in the department stores and chain stores are being started and apparently the crest of the movement has been reached in the rural sections.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"Physical Stuff" Missing RUMOR CRIME BOARD Madison-(9)-The children's hos-In Comics Now, Erwin Finds

Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Hollywood -(CPA)- "Well, I'm dies funny. lad comies don't play with lions apropos of fun in the talkies. "I don't like physical comedy. A funny situation, a funny characterization, was a long time ago, when directors and some funny lines; that's what l like. More mental stuff. Nothing in Hollywood has changed more in the past year than comedy." "What do you mean, physical?"

I asked. "I mean physical," answered Erwin, his gray eyes reminiscent. "like lions. Thank heaven, the lions were about over when I got into pictures. You know, a comic being clawed by lion. More fun!"

He shuddered and took a drink of coffee. This was lunch.

"Say, do you know," he proceed ed, "that they've had comics wrestling with real lions and with bears and eyen with skunks? Of course, skunks were deodorized, but hat gives you some idea of how humorless humor used to be. Not that I'm against slapstick, though can't do it myself. Funny slapstick Have Registered Protest is the funniest thing on earth. But

> "Why, I know a comic that had o drive an express wagon with a ion on the roof of it.

NOT ALWAYS FUNNY

He wasn't supposed to know the ion was there, and when he put his and up for something the lion was supposed to jump on his head. Oh terribly funny. On celluloid. "This was a tame lion. But they

found out the lion wasn't so darn tame, either. The lion didn't like the looks of this comic, and made a real pass at him. The comic had to roll under the wagon to escape, and they had one heck of a time convincing the lion that it wasn't the dinner hour

"That's what I mean by physical comedy. It's when the comic stands good chance of physical disability, just for the sake of a laugh. Some directors don't care whether the Tues. M. E. Church.

comic's killed or not, so long as he

"And there was another character any more," said Stuart Erwin today actor who had to creep down a hallway and burst suddenly into a room where a lion was crouched. This were pretty wild, and this director didn't even tell the character actor that a lion happened to be in the room. The actor burst into the room, o. k., and another one of these tame lions tried to eat him.

"It's more mental today. Comics don't so round with so many scars as formerly. No sir, no lions or leopards in mine. I'll take my fun mentally, if you don't mind."

SALVATION ARMY MAPS **OUT RELIEF PROGRAM**

world wide activities of the Salvation army, with particular stress on relief work among the unemployed. were discussed at a meeting of 42 army commissioners here today.

The American contingent, headed by Commander Evangeline Booth and Commissioners MacMillan and McIntyre, is keeping in close touch with the United States with regard to relief work. They are particulary interested in New York and Chicago where the situation is regarded

SUBMITS TO OPERATION Hanover, N. H. -(AP)-Walter P.

Chrysler, Jr., Dartmouth student and son of the automobile magnate, was 'resting comfortable" at the college infirmary today after an operation for appendicitis, which was performed yesterday. His father arrived early today by special train with a surgeon from Cambridge, Md., after the operation had been performed. Xmas Cards. Poppe's. Tel.

3257-R. Rummage Sale, 9 A. M.,

TO ASK BEER RETURN

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submit them to congress December. It has not yet been del York and other large centers has termined whether the Wickersham given report will be made public before revenues. the president's message is delivered to congress the first week in December or whether the president hunself will make the first announcement of the finding in that Prohibition Director Woodcock

has been called back to Washington for the all important conferences going on now between the Wickersham commission and government officials in the preparation of the final report.

will be needed by the president in sions of the existing law which step in the right direction. would be affected by the Wickersham recommendations.

dry because the law is not more cause of the growth in power of the YOUNG WOMAN FLIER strictly enforced and the wet bebootlegger and gangster. The middle of the road position

which the Wickersham commission words the brewing of beer and the field near Pottsville, Pa. making of wine for home use by the individual may be regarded as

of the eighteenth amendment.

Of the cast of 20,000 in "THE BIG TRAIL,"

showing that it is legal to make wine in the home, in fact most of the authorities here are leaning toward the idea that the word

"manufacture" can be construed to mean commercial sale and distribution. Light wines and beer have long been urged as an alternative to the present situation on the theory that the beer traffic in Chicago and New the gangster his largest

Each of the eleven members of the Wickersham commission has his own ideas about what ought to be done and there probably will be dissenting reports, but the determination exists to wind up the work of the commission and report to congress in December. The extreme wets are not going

to be satisfied with the Wickersham report as nothing short of repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the The attorney general is taking a restoration of freedom of states to prominent part in the conferences deal with the problem as they see and probably an opinion from him tit whit please them. There are the construction of various provi- cept the Wickersham report as a Division of wet sentiment may start with the Wickersham report

Politically it would be a great ad- but the debate will only begin with vantage from the president's view- it in the December session of conpoint to get rid of the issue by trans- gress, so return of beer and light ferring it to congress, also it might wines on a legal basis is at least be possible for new legislation to be a couple years away and perhaps passed in advance of 1932 and thus longer, for action in the short seseliminate to a certain extent the sion of congress is very unlikely and force of the present issue which has final adoption of any legislation on developed so much resentment in this subject before the early part of both the wet and dry camps—the 1932 would seem to be impossible.

OUT AFTER RECORDS

probably will take is that commer- Bevins, who isn't yet old enough to cial distribution of intoxicating vote but aspires to half a dozen beverages must be prevented and trans-continental air records of her that the traffic in liquor was the sex, started from North Beach airmain objective of government res- port for the Pacific coast at dawn triction and regulation. In other today and landed an hour later in a

Undaunted by the gas line trouble which forced her plane down, Mrs. a personal liberty which modifica- Bevins sent word to her husband tion of the existing laws might bring that she would fly her plane back to about without requiring any revision the airport today and make another start tomorrow morning in the Already various decisions and weather was good. Her ship was unlegal opinions have been rendered damaged, she said.

FRENCH OPTIMISTIC ON **OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS**

Paris - UP) -- French business, reas sured somewhat by a public pro-

nouncement Sunday of Premier Tartoday with approval by President Doumergue of parliamentary projects calculated to protect the interests of bank depositors and the publie credit generally.

Mr. Raynaul, minister of finance. announced that steps were being tak- where their overturned boat was dis en to safeguard depositors of the covered.

Adam bank, which failed recently, and which has a large number of branches in northern France.

The cabinet has decided to favor a credit of 8,000,000 francs for mark ners and sufferers in the tempest which swept Brittany in September Nov. 30 has been fixed as a national day of mourning for the victims.

Marquette, Mich.—(A)— A posse searching for John and Matt Maki missing since Tuesday when they went duck hunting, found their bodies near the spot on Mud lake



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AND SMILE, SMILE, SMILE! THEY'RE GRIN AGAIN!



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considered:

The application of H. W. Tuttrup as the executor of the last will of Minnie C. Simpson, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allow-ance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate, and for the appointment of a trustee under the will of said deceased.

Dated November 3, 1930.

By the Court,

FRED V. HEINEMANN, DEINEMANN,
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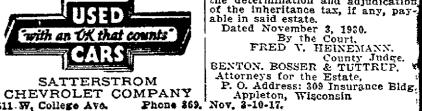
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Sale starts at 12:30 sharp. Located one half mile south of Shiocton on Highway 76 and four miles north of Stephensville, 10 cows two fresh others to freshen sone pure bred Guernsey bull, one pure bred Guernsey bull, two years old, one yearling heifer, one six months calf. 3 work horses and harness, 15 tons of hay, 15 ft. silage, mow of oats straw, Fordson tractor and plow, tandem disc, disc harrow for team, silo filler and belt, grain seeder, corn shredder, grain binder, manure spreader, corn binder, corn planter, hay loader, hay tedder, sulky cultivator platform scale, leveling drag. loader, hay tedder, sunky cultiva-tor, platform scale, leveling drag, lumber wagon, cabbage rack, Deeting mower, hay rake, hay rack, cattle rack, fanning mill, heavy sleigh, pump engine and jack, sulky plow, walking cultivator, walking plow, garden cultivator, tank heater, 3 water tanks, slings and ropes, 1000 ft. of lumber, some household goods and all small tools too numerous to mention. Usual terms of sale. Owner, the above the part Austranea. Beyer, Auctioneer, Jas. B McLaughlin, Shiocton, Phone 18X.

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FIRST VICTIM OF RADIO LAW LISTED ON "BLOTTER" NOW

Wild Cat" of Oregon Convicted by Grand Jury for

Utterances BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-The long arm of the law is reaching out for those who contaminate the air with profanity and the first victim aiready is listed on the "blotter."

Oregon's self-styled "wild cat" Robert Gordon Duncan, has been convicted by a grand jury for his utterances over a radio station at Portland, which since has been removed from the air by the federal radio commission. It was a double-barrelled attack of the government that spelled the end of the station and either a fine or imprisonment or both for Duncan.

Charged with having seared the ether with vicious attacks upon citizens and organizations of Oregon 60 ACRES—Near the city of Appleton. Good buildings. 2 horses, 8 adjudged guilty of violating that cows, 10 young stock. All necessary machinery. Price \$9,500. Will trade for house and let that "no person within the jurisdiction of the United States shall utter any obscene, indecent or profane language by means of radio com-munication." He was a defeated candidate for congress and it was alleged that he used station KVEP to heap criticism upon those who opposed his candidacy. Connentions of censorship and free peech were of no avail in the case.

> only go so far as to revoke the license of the 15-watt station, since under the law it has no penal authority whatever. The justice department, however, took up the case and got the conviction against Duncan from the federal district court Oregon. Duncan has not yet been sentenced. The penal provisions of the radio law, however, provide for imprisonment of not more than five

> years or \$5,000 fine or both, for any

The commission, in its action, could

violation The criminal suit against Duncan ollowed the commission's action of ast June in deleting station KVEP. The station was owned by William B. Schaeffer, of Portland. When the commission revoked his license he appealed to the court of appeals, but the court dismissed the case.

RANSOM DEMAND IS 14 Missionaries Held in

Communist Camp Not . livable 7-room home on a paved Mistreated, Letter Says Kiukiang, China -(A)- A letter received at local Catholic headquarters here today from the Rev. Father Thieffry, held captive with 13 other Catholic missionaries by Com-UNION ST. N .- Seven room, bezuti munities at Kian, 'Kiangsi province,

said the group-would be released on payment of 200,000 Mexican dollars (about \$80,000). The 14 missionaries have been held captive since Oct. 5, the priest's letter said, and while it indicated they were not being mistreated, the message stated the food was poor and the living conditions bad. They were allowed to move about without

molestation, said the letter. The reds, the message related, demanded Catholics here send medicines and medical instruments to Kian for Communist use. They asked for 20,000 Mexican dollars (\$8,000) worth of these supplies, and said it would be credited against the ransom demand.

being held in a Communist resort in the mountains 15 miles from Kian, where they were being made to attend red patients in a Communist hospital. The demand for medicines was not

The priest said the captives were

surprising, local authorities said, as such supplies have long been scarce among the Communists.

FREE! FREE!

Sugar Creek, Ohio, -- A grass fire was reported here recently and the fire department's one truck, all shined up, started out proudly for the fire with siren shricking. It was its first-fire in more than a year. A short distance from the engine house the motor coughed and died. The truck was out of gas. An obliging motorist towed the truck to the fire. Two of the trucks tires blew out on the return trip. An outbreak of typhoid ame poultry was controlled by use of

vaccine in Vance county, N. C.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY, COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

In the matter of the estate of Anna B. Diener, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the cour house in the city of Appleton in said county on the 25th day of November A. D., 1930, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and con-sidered: The application of H. W. Tuttrup as the executor of the last will of Anna B. Diener, late of the city of Anna B. Diener, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate

of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated November 3, 1980.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN. BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled there o; and for

the determination and adjudication

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MART BOOSTS PRICES

Trading Is Active on De-

cline-Recent Lows Offer

New York -(A)- Resumption of

selling pressure after an early inter-

val of moderate strength sent curb

prices skidding today. Rallying ten-

dencies of the first hour, which

lifted many of the active shares

about a point, gave way to further

weakness in the oil and utility

groups and prices reacted to around

Although the market was active

on the decline, the recent lows of-

fered some resistence, except in the

which were unsteeled in sympathy

with the receivership for Cosden

Oil. That issue broke more than a

point to below two contrasted with

its year's high of 74%. Cities Service

was fairly steady around Saturday's

final price of 17, notwithstanding

frequent fractional excursions below

that level. Standard Oils of Indiana

and Kentucky, Vacuum, and Na-

tional Fuel Gas were heavy, losing

Electric Bond and Share ran up

more than a point in the early ad-

vance, but quickly slid back, estab-

lishing a new low below 40. Ameri-

can Commonwealths "B". American

Gas and Electric, Consolidated Gas

of Baltimore, Middle West Utilities

Several of the specialties and in-

dustrials were weak. Aluminum

Company of America approximated

its 1930 minimum. Mead Johnson

was heavy despite a favorable earn-

ings forecast. Aviation Corp. of the

Americas lost a couple of points.

The Ford stocks, A. ierican Cyana-

mid "B" and Newmont Mining were

steady. Investment trusts lagged.

CHICAGO STOCKS

a point or two.

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Aub Auto

5 Year Record

pany manufactures fron, steel, zinc,

nickel, brass, copper, alloys and kin

dred products. It also makes high-

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stainless steels and irons. It has

The Vanadium-Alloys Steel Com-

Financial And Market News

BEAR MOVEMENTS ON HOG MART FIRM AS STOCK MARKET ROLL INTO THIRD MONTH Buyers Not Able to Furnish

Many Records Set by Bearish Faction During Past Quarter, Report Says

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

endurance records. The list had a brief rallying spell for a time in the morning, but fresh weakness of the utility and rail shares soon turned the entire list downward, driving

prices in two years or longer. Union Pacific dropped 8 points. and Atchison, North American, American Tobaaco B, Macy, Public Service of N. J., Liggett and Myers B, Delaware and Hudson, and Kansas City Southern were among issues declining 3 to more than 5 points. Such issues as U.S. Steel, American Telephone, General Electric, Radio, and American Can declined 1 to 2 points to new lows. Standard Oil of N. J. dropped 2 points to 49, going below the price of 50 at which a bid for 1,000,000 shares checked the decline a year

Several commission houses had predicted a substantial technical rally, but the upturn during the morning was disappointingly short-lived. The day's business and corporate news failed to shed any new light on the situation. The appointment of a receiver for Cosden Oil, a small unit in the industry, had been foreshadowed by the action of the steck, but possibly it served further to aggravate the unsettlement in the The statement of the Royal Dutch

Co. board at the extraordinary hareholders meeting in Amsterdam the effect that present conditions a the industry permit a profit margin for anly the largest producing companies served to emphasize the troublesome conditions in this industry. The board intimated clearly that it considered the withdrawal of export prices by the export Petroleum Association of the United States last week as promising price wars. Oil trade circles, however **hoved** that remedial measures might be adopted as a result of the meet ing in Chicago of the American Petroleum Institute.

Reports from the steel industry were if anything a little more favorable. Ingot production in the Cleveland area was placed this week at 50 per cent of capacity, against 52 last week, but some large automobile manufacturers are shortly going into production of new models, and this may tend to check the slackening of operations in some steel plants.

The United States Steel Corp's. onthly untilled tonnage showing a gain of about 57,000 tons, was favorably regarded, although it failed to check the decline in the stock. It is reported in steel trade circles that advance specifications are so indefinite as to the dates when deliveries will be requested that unfilled orders have to some exent lost their barometical importance. The fact that the decline was checked, however, was encouraging. and perhaps indicated that consumers were coming to the view that prices are dragging bottom.

The conversations which are understood to be under way in New York looking to world curtailment of copper production, to stabilize

The stiffening in the tone of the call money market noted last week seemed to be passing. The rate held at 2 per cent at the loan desk, but concessions in the outside market were again reported.

DOMESTIC BONDS MEET FURTHER LIQUIDATION

New York —(P)— Liquidation in the year was resumed today and overshadowed the recovery made by a few issues from the bottom reached last week.

While offerings were not large,

of Saturday, to give an irregularly throwouts 5.00@6.00. lower trend to the domestic section. | ments again stood out. Liberty 31s The principal development of in-

be dated Nov. 17 when \$120,000,000 @1.50; bucks 1.50@2.00. In bills matures. The bills will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders, tenders being received up to Nov. 13.

The unsettled condition of the bond market has caused investment houses to sharply curtail offerings. The Pere Marquette railroad which contemplated issuance of \$3,065,000 5 per cent gold bonds has withdrawn its request for approval of the issue by the Interstate Commerce commis- 8.00 per ton, carrots 10.00@12.00

sion. Little railroad financing has ton. Tomatoes hot house 1.00@1.25 appeared this fall. CHICAGO BUTTER

creamery-extras 341; standards 33; small .65@.75 cwt.; medium to large extras firsts 33-34; firsts 30-31½; sec-

Eggs-2912, firm; extras firsts 34-36; fresh graded firsts 31-32; fresh current receipis 2529; ordinary current Shipments Saturday: Wisconsin 28; McClures 1.90-2.00. receipts 20-24.

BANK CLEARINGS Chicago -(P)- Bank clearings ers 1.10. \$66,600,000; balances \$3,800,000; New

TRADE IS RESUMED

Support for Stabilizing Stop Loss Selling on Part of

Chicago-(P)-Local buyers were not able to furnish the support required to stabilize bovine prices on a fresh run of 23,000 matured cattle and 3,000 calves. No direct billings New York-(A)-The virtually un- were reported, but packers had aminterrupted bear movement in ple stock to select from in the open stocks toiled into its third month market. Nauve steers made up the oday, having already broken most bulk of run but 5,000 rangers of scattered classifications were on hand. A weaker tone marked the

early trade. Packers claimed 25,000 hogs consigned straight to their killing pens out of the 53,000 arriving in the local stockyards today. Initial trading was sluggish, buyers bidding weak to 10c lower and isolated sales being made about steady with Friday's average prices. Choice 220 to 240 lb. butchers were sought by all interests at \$9.20, but selected weights were held at \$9.25 and above.

Packers had no direct billings of lambs and had to seek their usual sheds. They were met by demands for higher prices and a firm market was in prospect from the outset.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P) -(USDA) - Hogs

53,000 including 28,000 direct; slow, steady to 10 lower; top 9.25 for choice 250-280 lbs; bulk all weights 9.00 to 9.20; packing sows 8.00 to

Light light-good and choice 140 160 lbs. 9.00 to 9.20; light weight 160-200 lbs. 9.00 to 9.15; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 9.00 to 9.25; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 9.00 to 9.25; packing sows-medium and good-- 275-500 lbs. 7.75 to 8.65; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs. 8.85 to 9.20. Cattle 23,000; calves 3,000; few

loads strictly good and choice fed the lowest level since 1906. Corn and steers and vearlings about steady; oats declined with wheat, but showall others including she stock 25 ed better resistance to selling preslower; largely steer run; medium to sure, corn traders especially aawitgood grades predominating; most ing the government crop report due steers carrying too much weight; this afternoon. early top long yearlings 13.40; weighty steers 12.50.

and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.25 to 9.75; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 9.50 to 13.00; common and medium 5.25 to 10.00; cows, good and choice 5.50 to 7.75; common and medium 4.00 to 5.75; low cutter and cutter 3.00 to 4.00; bulls, yearlings to 6.25; cutter to medium 3.75 to 5.85; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.00 to 10.50; medium 7.00 to 8.00; cull and common 5.00 to 7.00.

Stocker and feeder cattle-Steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.00 to 9.00; common and medium 5.25 to

Sheep, 23,000, fat lambs 15 to 25s lower than Friday; sheep and feeders steady; early bulk natives and fed range lambs 8.25 to 8.50; few 8.75; whitefaced feeding lambs 7.00; fat native ewes 3.00 to 3.75.

Lambs-90 lbs. down, good and choice 7.75 to 8.85; medium 6.50 to 7.75; all weights, common 4.75 to 6.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.25 to 4.00; all weights, culi and common 1.00 to 2.75; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs., good and choice, 6.75 to 7.50.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(P)— Hogs 2,200; 5c to 10c lower; fair to good light 180prices, were veiled in secrecy, but 200 lbs. 8.75@9.00; fair to good butchreports in trade circles had it that ers 200.240 lbs. and up 8.75@9.15; substantial progress was being made prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. toward reaching an agreement. It and up 8.50@9.25; unfinished grades was expected that definite results 8.25@8.75; fair to selected packers will not be forth coming for some 8.00@8.50; rough and heavy packers 7.50@7.75; uigs 90-120 lbs. 8.00 @8.75; govt and throwouts 1.00@

Cattle 600; 15c to 25 lower. Steers good to choice 10.00@12.50; medium to good 8.50@10.00. Fair to medium 5.50@8.50; common 6.50@7.00; heifer good to choice 6.50@8.50; heifers, medium to good 5.50@6.50; heifers, fair to medium 4.50@5.50; heifers, common to good 3.50@4.00; cows, good to choice 4.75@6.00; cows medium to good 4.25@4.50; cows, fair to medium 2.75@4.00; cows, canners domestic bonds whose price level 2.75@3.25; cows, cutters 3.50@4.00; now closely approximates the low of bulls, butchers 5.00@6.50. Bulls bologna 5.00@5.75; bulls, common 3.50@4.50; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 65.

Calves 1200 steady; choice calves most of the active railroad and in- 140-170 lbs. 10.25@10.50; good to dustrial bonds were in supply at choice 120-135 lbs. 9.50@10.00; fair fractions under the closing figures to good light, 190-115 lbs, 8.50@9.00;

Sheep. 700; fairly active at 15c to rength of United States govern. 25c lower than Friday's late market. Good to choice ewe and whether and Libzerty 1st 42s were very firm. spring lambs 7.75@8.25; fair to good buck lambs 6.75@7.25; cull spring terest in the new financing field was lambs 5.50@6.00; light cull spring announcement of an offering of lambs 3.00; heavy ewes 2.00@2.50; \$125,000,000 91 day treasury bills to light ewes 2.75@3.25; cull ewes 1.00

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee —(P)— Butter lower tubs. standards .33@.331; extras .35: eggs unchanged; fresh frists .31@.32; poultry unchanged live; heavy fowls .19: light fowls .14; springers .19 leghorn springers .16: leghorn brollers .16; turkeys .24; ducks .19; geese Vegetables unchanged. Beets 11.00@12.00 ton; cabbage late 7.00@ sin and Minnesota white 1.65@1.75 per 8 lb. baskets. Potatoes, Wisconper cwt.; Antigos 1.80@1.85 per cwt., Chicago -(P) - Butter 8656, weak; Idahos 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Onions

> WAUPACA POTATOES Waupaca -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)-U. S. 852; shipments yesterday: Wisconsin none; U. S. 37. Wisconsin

.85@1.00 cwt.

market dull; carloads 1.40 to grow-Chicago market: Arrived 137; on

PRICES OF WHEAT SHATTERED; DOWN **TO 1902 LOW MARK**

Holders of Wheat Futures Blamed

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN

Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -(A)- Shattering of lowrice records carried the wheat market down today to the lowest level reached since 1902. Wave after wave of selling swept over the wheat pit. Specially disconcerting factors included notice that the Canadian growers' pool would only advance 50 cents a bushel on wheat as aaginst 55c recently. There was also an increase of 755,000 bu in the United States wheat visible supply, export demand for North American wheat was poor, and the crop outlook in Argentina pointed to less damage

from rust than of late has been look-

Stop loss selling on the part of numerous holders of wheat future deliveries went hand in hand today quota of kill material in the sheep with downward swings of the market. Meanwhile, there was an evident lack of buying power shown, and and American Light and Traction traders gave attention to dispatches telling of clear weather in Argentina. whereas recently muggy conditions had been promoting spread of the rast fungus, and threatening severe reduction of wheat yields. Moreover, the amount of wheat on ocean passage was announced as 44.728.000 bu., against 42,232,000 bu a week ago and 35,408,000 bu at this time last year.

For at least the moment, the renewal of strength in stock market quotations appeared to exercise no influence on cereals, a reversal of the condition Saturday, when wheat exhibited an upward trend but was undermined by repression of securities. On today's downturns, wheat soon tumbled to about 2c a bushel below Saturday's finish and to about

Corn traders today had a report that Indiana points were offering Slaughter cattle and vealers: corn to the east at 11c to 2c under teers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. a Chicago basis, large traders here, 11.25 to 14.00; 900-1100 lbs. 10.50 to however, were frequent buyers on 14.00; 1100-1300 lbs. 9.75 to 13.50; the breaks in corn prices. Primary 1300-1500 lbs. 9.25 to 13.25; common receipts of corn in Chicago today totaled \$51,000 bu., compared with 945,000 bu, a week ago.

> MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis .- (A) - Wheat re-

ceipts 385 cars; compared to holiday exchided, good and choice (beef) 5:00 a year ago. Market 45c lower, cash -No. 1 northern 701-731; no. 1 dark Grisby Grun northern, 15 per cent protein 702-732; Hart Cart 14 per cent protein 701-731; 15 per Hormel & Co cent protein 701-731; 12 per cent pro- Houdaille Her B tein 70%-73%; no. 1 dark hard Mon- Insul Ut tana 14 per cent protein 70%; to ar- Ir Fireman rive 703: no. 1 amber durum 623-672; no. 2 amber durum 611-661! no. 1 red | Kel Switch durum 604-614; Dec. 664; march 692; Libby Men may 711.

> Corn-No. 3 yellow 632-722. Oats-No. 3 white 252-267. Barley 34-53. Rye-No. 1, 365-385. Flax No. 1, 1.58-1.65.

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 1 nor-

thern spring 73. New corn no. 3 mixed 68-692; no. Perfect Circle mixed 67½-68; no. 5 mixed 66-67½; no. Quaker Oats 6 mixed 64%; no. 2 yellow 74; no. 3 Ryerson & Son yellow 69½-70½; no. 4 yellow 67½ 68½; Seabd Ut no. 5 yellow 653-67; no 6. yellow 64-65; So Un Gas no. 3 white 782; no. 4 white 71-72; no. Stand Dredge 5 white 692-712; no. 6 white 67-782; Steinite Radio

sample grade 56-63. Old corn no. 2 mixed 71½; no. 1 yel- Swift and Co Intl low 75; no. 2 yellow 743-75; no. 3 yellow 731-74; no. 1 white 873-1; no. 2 Unit Corp white 871; no. 3 white 852-862. Oats no. 1 white 32; no. 2 white U S Gyps Pfd

Timothy seed 7.85-8.00. Clover seed 15.25-23.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low Close

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Dec old	.729	.693	.697
Dec new	.72¥	.69₹	.70
Mar old	769	.731	.731
Mar new	.769	.737	.735
May old	.782	.75	,75₺
May new	.78±	.75%	
July	.793	.76%	.76}
CORN-			
Dec old	.72	.712	.719
Dec new	.73	.714	.719
Mar old	.753	.741	45
Mar new May old	.76g	743	.743
May old	.78	.762	.769
	.783	.76≩	.767
July	.79#	117	.763
OATS—			
Dec old	-317	.295	.303
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	.333	.315	.323
	.33≨	.32	.322
	.355	332	.33%
May new	.35	.33≩	.34
July	.35	.345	.349
RYE-			
Dec old		.38₹	.382
Dec new	,40 2	.39	.39
	.45%	.427	.43
Mar new	.452	.432	.432
May old	.475	.445	.ã .
May new	-48	.45	.45
LARD—			
Dec10	0.82	19.60	10.60
Jan19	0.35	10.25	10.25
May10	0.45	19.37	10.37
BELLIES-			
Jan			12.37
May			12.60
CUICACO POTATORO			

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(P)-(USDA)- Potatoes. 179, on track 476, total U.S. shipments Saturday 852, Sunday 27; steady, trading fair; sacked per cwt, Wisconsin round whites 1.55-1.80; Minnesota-North Dakota best, 1.50-1.60; Red River Ohio's 1.60-1.70; Idaho russets No. 1, 1.90-2.00; No. 2, 1.50-1.55; Colorado Brown beauties and

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago -(A)- Butter continued

weak today with prices ranging from unchanged to ic lower. Eggs were ruled generally steady,

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES By Associated Press

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Ut and Ind 71 Ut and Ind Pfd 18 184 50 Waukesha Mtr 55 50 25 Wayne Pump Pf 5≵ 5≹ Wis Bank Shra 6 Zen Radio Tates Mach 41 4 41 Curtiss Wright ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D. A.)-Cattle 9,000; opening moderately active and largely steady on killer accounts; trade slow with indications for a week to somewhat lower close: Eastman Kod top fed yearlings 11.50; bulk fed Eat Ax and S steers 9.00@11.00; best grassers to El Auto L 8.25; ordinary kinds down to 5.50; fed yearlings heifers 10.00; range offerings 9.50; bulk beef cows 4.25 @ Erie R R 5.50; heifers 5.50@6.50; low cutters and cutters 3.00@4.00; bulls 4.00@ 4.50; feeders and stockers predominating; trade active; firm to 25 high- | Fox Film A er, god to choice stock calves 9.25 @ | Freeport Tex 10.00; stockers to 8.25; bull around Gabriel A 6.00@7.75; stock cows 3.50@4.50; Gen Asphalt heifers 5.50@6.50; few to 7.00; Gen Clg Calves 1,00; steady to 50 lower good gardes 8.00; choice kinds 10.00; few Gen Spi

to 10.50. Hogs 20,000 lights and butchers Gen Mills 10 715 lower than Saturday; mostly 8.50@S.60; top 8.60; pigs and light lights 10. Lower; bulk 8.59; sows little changed; mostly 7.50 78.00; no Do A directs; average cost Saturday 8.69; | Gen. Pub. Svc. weight 192; for the week, average | Gen. Rail Sig. cost 8.69; weight 219. Sheep, 27,000; early sales fat lambs | Gilletto Saf.

weak to 25 lower at 8.00 mostly for Gimbel Bros. desirable kinds; throwouts selling Glidden Co. freely and mostly at 5.75; or steady; feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; desirable kinds 5.75 26.50; load of Goodyear choice 61 pound weights 7.60; ewes Graham Paige

TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington —(P)— Treasury receipts for Nov. 7 were \$6,061,611.10; expenditures \$12,789,900.14; balance \$155,153,923.65.

roosters 15; spring turkeys 22; ducks 16-18; geese 15. Fork clearings \$578,000,060; balanc- track 476; steady; Wisconsins 1.55 firm with prices unchanged. Poultry district of Idaho have paid dividents Ind Ref. Four mines in the Couer d'Alene | Ind O and G

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CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago -(A)- Poultry, alive, 8 cars, 19 trucks; steady; fowls four pounds 15; springs 1819; no. 2, 13;

01 3147 518,381 Lur Pand U. S. BANKING HOUSE IN

PARIS DROPS PAYMENTS STOCK-A-DAY New York-(P)-Munroe and Cie, the oldest American banking house in Paris, has temporarily suspended payments, it was learned in Wall Street today. K. M. Spence, attorney for John Munroe and Company, New VANADIUM-ALLOYS STEEL COM-York representatives, said that the New York house is taking action to

> **NEW YORK CURB** By Associated Press

lassist depositors and creditors.

two completely owned subsidiary steel companies. The main plant of the company is located at Latrobe Aero Sup. B Pennsylvania. One of its subsidiaries Tal Acto Und. 1926 21 25 29 30 444 Am. Eq. 6.5 191 Am. I. and T. 40 Am. Sup. Pon 115 104 1051 261 Am. Yv. 234 Ap. Gas ti z 204 Ark. Nat. G. ō i 75 Asso. G. and El. 174 18 40% 41% Asso. G and El. A. 184 161 58 Balova Watch pf. 79 Burma Ltd.

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MONEY RATES

New York-(P)-Call money stea-

dy; 2 per cent all day. Time loans

Prime commercial paper 24-3; bank-

ers acceptances unchanged. 30 days

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CHICAGO CHEESE

WISCONSIN CABBAGE

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VANADIUM ALLOYS STEEL COMPANY has plants at Monaca and Colona, Pennsylvania with complete manufacturing units and railroad siding

connecting the mills to a dock or the Ohio River. The company owns and operates warehouses in various distributing centers. For the fiscal year ended June 36 net income amounted to \$772,569 which compared with \$1,137,647 fo I the previous year. There is no

standing consists of 210,000 shares of no par value. The dividend rate is nearly \$4 a year payable quarter As of June 30, 1930, current assets amounted to \$4.411.841, current Habilities were \$290,987 and net working capital was \$4,120,854, Book

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MARKETS Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers

ATTLE-Steers, good to choice 6-8
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Canners, 24-3 Cutters 34-4
VEAL (Dressed)—

HOGS (Dressed)-Choice to light butchers12 Medium butchers Heavy butchers932 Sheep, live (5 dressed)16 Hens (live) 5 lbs. and over.....16

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Chicago-(A)-Cheese, per pound, twins 174; daisles 184; long horns 19; young Americas 195; brick 184; lim-

Somers, Wis. -(P)- Holland 8.00

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds)

Standard Bran \$1.25, Pure Bran 1.35; Flour middlings \$1.50; Standard Middlings \$1.50; Standard Middlings \$1.35; Red Dog \$2.00; Ground Corn \$2.00; Cracked Corn \$2.10; Ground Barley, \$1.60; Ground Ford \$1.80; Oil Meal, \$2.60; Ground \$2.10; Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.50; Oyster Shells, \$1.25; Grit, 90c; Ground Oats, \$1.75; Chick Mash, \$3.50. 471 449 47 174 164 164 PLYMOUTH CHEESE

1374 1315 1324 Plymouth-Eighteen factories of fered 645 boxes of cheese fo rsale on 915 965 the Farmer's Call board, Friday, 264 264 264 Nov. 7, Sales: 80 daisies, 173; 565 longhorns, 172.

One hundred and eighty boxes of 661 cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday,

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36

Hens. (dressed)

(live) Leghorns, 4

(Prices paid to Farmers)

25 Nov. 7. Sales: 180 twins, 163.

ORANGE GROWERS MAY CLOSE RIFT TO AID BUSINESS

Producers from Florida, California, Texas Face Agreement. Believe

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press Washington —(CPA)—Demand for a wider distribution of oranges and orange products and the opening of additional retail outlets is likely to bring the rival citrus fruit producers close accord. It is entirely unlikely, adds reflectively: however, according to C. C. Teague, of the federal farm board, that the citrus fruit producers of these three states will be joined in a national citus fruit cooperative association controlling the combined sales from the producing states.

Mr. Teague adds that what probably will take place is that the representatives of the various states will come together in discussions in a mutual effort to equalize supply and meet seasonal demands without demoralizing the market.

"I do not anticipate that you will ever see the day when there will be any combined sales program for the citrus fruit products of Florida and California," Mr. Teague said. 'We can look forward to a discussion by all organizations on a basis of distribution of the produce equalhng the supply from both fields, in order to meet the seasonal demand without demoralizing the market.

NOT FEASIBLE NOW The combination of the citrus industries of these states into one nation-wide organization is not feasible, certainly not at this time. When Florida secures a control comparable to that of the California citrus fruit organization, then Florida and California will be in a position to discuss their distribution program."

Federal farm board officials say there could be regional cooperative organizations, grower-owned and controlled, but they doubt whether a federated organization of the citrus fruit industries throughout the country is necessary. They point out that California and Florida are competitive. They say, however, it would be favorable for Florida and Texas to agree upon a grape fruit cooperative plan. A large part of the Califormia citrus fruit industry's advertising and its slogans have been helpful in the development of the entire citrus fruit industry and are aiding producers everywhere.

The California fruit growers' exchange controls about 75 per cent of the citrus crop of California, whereas the Florida citrus exchange, even if the utmost progress is made before the end of the year, will not control more than 50 per cent of that state's outpoint.

The trouble is that the California navel orange crop and the Florida citrus crop move to market simul taneously. As a result there have been many occasions when the or ange market has been demoralized owing to the fact that 125 or 130 distributors were handling the crop.

Also, there was no correlation of the Florida crop until the Florida clearing house was organized, and conditions are still far from satisfac-

HEAVY PRODUCTION

Production in the past has been higher in many instances than consumption. The more farsighted of the growers have endeavored to equalize this by providing new outlets. This they hope to accomplish through the successful preservation of orange juice and its distribution through the dairy organizations and delivery systems. This house-to-house delivery program is regarded as an ideal way to market a large portion of the crop. Some progress has already been made in this respect. In Chicago trucks are now delivering orange at the purchaser's door.

Shipments abroad have not proaressed as satisfactorily as was hoped, both because of competition from the mediterranean countries and because Great Britain is encouraging and aiding the sale of Jamaica fruit.

BOARD SEEKS BIDS ON NEW INCINERATOR

The board of public works is advertising for bids for construction of a garbage and refuse incinerating plant, including furnaces, flues and necessary equipment. Bids will close at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, Dec. 3. A certified check for not less than five per cent of the total contract price must accompany each

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Luck, Not Brains, Makes Millionaires, Says Julius Rosenwald, 68 Years Old

fortune estimated at between 300 career as a merchant began. and 400 million dollars that he has accumulated in his own lifetime, smiled Rosenwald. "It was a bowl Julius Rosenwald, now 68 years old, of goldfish for 49 cents." today looks back on his career and

"It was luck-ten per cent work and common sense, maybe, and ninety per cent luck."

The world's greatest merchant smiles, his gray eyes twinkling beof Florida, California and Texas into hind his rimless spectacles, and then

'No. I think I ought to revise

In his first personal interviewdisassociated from public affairs or philanthropy-that he ever gave, the chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Co. unfolded his life story to a representative of NEA Service. He came down from Chicago to visit his daughter, Mrs. Edgar B. Stern, and the reporter found him at luncheon in a mellow mood

MONEY VS. BRAINS He expressed his views on millionaires in this wav:

cent luck."

"I never could understand the popular belief that because a man makes a lot of money he has a lot of brains. Some of the richest men I have met in my life have been the most stupid. There are men in America today, financial failures, who have more real brains than I will ever have. I had the luck to get my

Rosenwald talked of his early days. He was born in Springfield, Ill., Aug. 12, 1862. His father came to Springfield the year after Abraham Lincoln left, but his two uncles

opportunity; their opportunity never

knew Lincoln well. TELLS A FAMILY JOKE

"I went back to Springfield recently to visit the old house where I was born," he said. "I was telling my daughter about it the other day. I told her I found there was a tablet on the house.

"'Oh,' my daughter said, instantly, 'What did it say on it?'

"'NO PARKING,' I told her." Rosenwald chuckled at that family

"I was never poor in the sense that I suffered from lack of anything I really needed," he went on, "but I cannot remember just how far back I set out to make money for myself. My father encouraged

"The first job I remember was a ing the public schools of Springfield. During vacations I took odd jobs wherever I could find them."

Chance led this boy to seek work as a five-and-ten, but without such

GOLDFISH FIRST SALE "I'll never forget my first sale,"

His father ran a small clothing high school at 16, went to work in the University of Chicago. if Then his father backed him for covered the whole business.

In New York, Rosenwald progress ed to the wholesale clothing business, making a specialty of summer those figures; it was ninety-five per the eighties-just coming into style. Then, in 1885, he went to Chicago and formed the firm of Rosenwald and Weil. It prospered. Not phenomenally. But just like many other

progressive firms. and his life was changed.

Sears had a small mail order busitalked it over with Rosenwald. It

they got together. SEARS' FAMOUS SLOGAN Rosenwald still chuckles as he his age. emembers the only business slogan ne found framed over Sears' desk: "Honesty Pays. I've Tried Both

Ways." "But don't take that too literally about Mr. Sears," he smiled. The firm was capitalized at \$150,

000 Sears held \$50,000 of that. Young Julius Rosenwald put in \$35,000. Another man put in \$35,000. They let the remaining \$20,000 'stand as good will." They didn't know it then, but hey were on the path to vast mil-

"Like Topsy," Rosenwald says, 'we 'just growed' "-and thus, in five words, he dismisses the world's greatest retail merchandising busi-

GIVES AWAY MILLIONS He dismisses his philanthropies in

he same five words. "Like Topsy, they have 'just grow ed,' too," he answers when asked about his gifts to humanity which are said to run \$6,000,000 a year. He does not, or will not, remember what they total. But other men will tell you they' run into the same class of millions as the Rockefeller Foundation. Education has been his chief beneficiary.

But you couldn't get that story from him on a bet. One story you can get out of him is his amazing luck. He calls it exactly that; he newspaper route I had while attend- doesn't bluff about his own superior qualifications.

"I take It." Rosenwald reads the newspapers in a "racket store"-about the same daily-avidly and thoroughly. He plays a little golf. He likes current

"I never give advice,"

New Orleans -- With a personal an arbitrary price limit. So his books with live interest, but has no particular preference. He loves his garden and likes to dig in it and

watch the flowers grow. He never went higher than second

He has given millions for the edua small clothing store in New York cation of negroes in the south and City; he thinks \$10,000 would have for the aid of Jewish farmers in to pick up and go to Palestine.

SAYS AMERICA SOUND He hesitates to talk about the future of America, but courteously

"I am not a prophet or the son of a prophet," he smiles. "But I know that America will return to sanity I know that America will recover from this business slump. Recovery may be slow, but it will surely come. There he met a man named Sears Fundamentally, this country is sound.'

By this time the 68-year-old mer ness. He needed more capital. He chant prince was finishing his lunch eon that had begun as the interview wasn't the first mail order business started. He had polished off celery in America, but both had ideas and jellied cold consomme, creamed shrimp and toasted whole-wheat bread with an appetite that belied

> "Thank God I don't have to diet yet!" said Juhus Rosenwald, as the last of the creamed shrimp vanish

LIFE SPANS

Buenos Aires-The Argentine bureau of statistics has estimated the average life span in thirteen cities: They are: Buenos Aires, 38 years; Berhn and Amsterdam, 55; London and Washing, 53; Vienna, 51; New York, 49; Chicago, 48; Paris, 47; Montevideo, 35; Tokyo, 30; Leningrad, 27, and Rio de Janeiro, 23.

EVERY DAY WORTH LIVING There is no illness so oppressive as an imperfectly functioning stomach - perhaps not serious enough in many cases to be confining, still severe enough to prevent the fullest enjoyment of every day life and the pleasure of performing ones daily duties. To those persons who have habitual or occasional stomach trouble, such as gastric hyperacidity, sour stomach, gas disturbances, bloating, belching, heartburn, bad breath (halitosis), loss of appetite, we unhesitatingly say "Try Pfunder's Tablets." To our personal knowledge, this remedy has reheved and corrected hundreds of such cases of stomach trouble, many of which were of a long standing nature. We shall be glad to give further information, and, of course, without obligation. Voigt's Drug Store, Exclusive Agent in Appleton and Vicinity.

SPRAYS OF FLOWERS ON EVENING GOWNS

Made of Brilliants, They **Velvet Dresses**

BY AILEEN LAMONT

nsist again that it shall be a sumpworld-wide business depression. Anyway, sumptuous is the correct adjective for the glittering addition to the black velvet evening gown. This is none other than our old friend, the spray of flowers made of brilliants. which twinkle and twinkle and twin-

vogue for fur should reach the boudoir. Oh. yes; fur trimmings on negligees, fur bands around the hems of pajama trousers as well as around the pajama coats. And, of course, fur bands and fur rosettes on the galumptious boudoir slippers that in many cases match garters with tiny fur flowerettes ridiculously but attractively poised upon 'em.

Remember those gigantic, old-fashioned rings in vogue a few months ago? They're still in vogue, of chased gold with possibly a little pearl in the center. And now they are matched by chain bracelets of gold, equip-

MAY DISMISS CHARGE

(Post-Crescent Wash, Bureau) preference against rates on sulphur

shipped to Fox River destinations rant, but adds that the Wisconsin made by the Northwest Paper Com-Twinkle Prettily on Black pany of Cloquet, Minn., will be dismissed if the Interstate Commerce Commission accepts the report proposed by Examiner T. P. Wilson.

The Northwest Paper Company, manufacturer of pulp and paper. charged that rates on crude sulphur from Hoskins, Tex., to Cloquet were unreasonable and compared with tuous winter, perhaps to offset the rates to the Fox River group and also to points in northwestern Wisconsin represented by Eau Claire and Park Falls, and to several points in Minnesota, unjustly discriminatory and prejudicial. The rate to Cloquet is 52 cents per

00 pounds will that to the Fox River group is 435 cents. The ex-

ped with a big, gold medallion to match the ring; also possibly with a tiny pearl.

CHES SHOULD GO Musterole safe "counter-ir-ritant," is often effective after first application and usually draws out muscular soreness and pain by 5th hour.

aminer stated that the present spread Fox River group is probably greater,

conditions or distances would warrates were formed to meet the com or vaer or rad-and-water

ids dis anssal of the complaint by The Wisconsin Paper and Pulp

Manufacturers' Traffic association intervened in the case to protest the

Motorcycle manufacturers in Gerin rates between Cloquet and the many bays are unto the next automobile show in Berlin on the ground that 85 per cent of in favor of the latter, than the dif-their sales are to the working class, Washington-The charge of undue ference in general transportation who are unable to travel and visit



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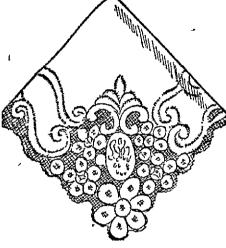
Take the money you pay for coal, the cost of needless cleaning, the bills for heating trouble, and the many other items of direct and indirect expense that come when you try to do without automatic oil heat-and you are easily paying the low cost of a Silent Automatic over and over again. Let us prove this to you.

Automotive Regrinding & Welding Co.

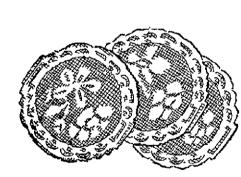
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SETS THE TABLE FOR THE FEAST

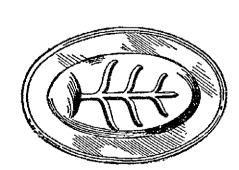
The coming of Thanksgiving affords you the privilege of making your table more style-right. For the occasion is excuse enough for buying new damasks, pewter, china and glass. And the important holiday is our reason for mentioning these lovely accessories to the Thanksgiving feast now.



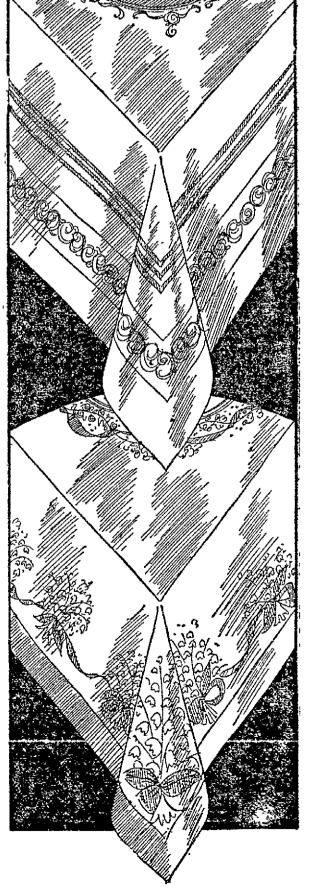
Seventeen piece luncheon sets of Italian linen in natural color trimmed with cut and drawn work have a cloth 54x72 inches and six napkins.



Tuscany lace cloths in grape design, 54x72 inches, are \$17.50. Plate doilies are \$1.00 each. Runners in the 36 inch length are \$3.95; the 45 inch runner is \$4.95; the 54 inch length is \$5.95. 12 inch runner, 90 inches long, is \$5.45.



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Another ivory damask set has a cloth 63x94 inches and eight 14 inch napkins. \$13.95.

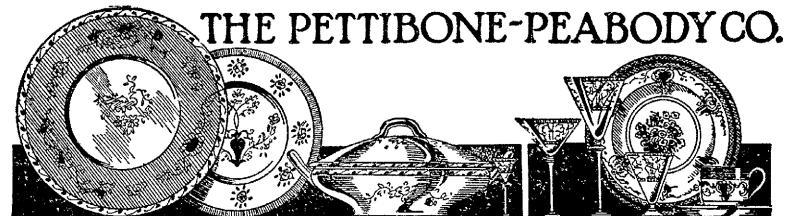
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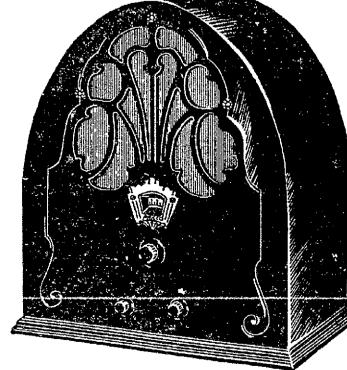
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